Sunday high tides at Rondout 8:06 a. m.; 8:33 p. m.

Community Chest Drive for Funds Underway in Area

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1962

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Leaders

Of Date

House to Resume,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pea-

killed all hopes for final adjourn-

ment of Congress today and hung

Only half of the national legis-

Leaders tossed in the sponge

"Anywhere from next Tuesday

Mansfield of Montana wryly told

To Act on Aid Fund

Cormack, D-Mass., refused to risk

a guess on adjournment as he or-

promise \$6,278,962,000 appropria

for the foreign aid program.

tion bill containing \$3,928,900,000

tion bill, and leaders were taking

Many House members already

have left to campaign for re-elec-

tion in next month's congression-

ency. Without a majority of its

members on hand, the House

Approves Postal Hike

The House took final action Fri-

day on one major measure. H

major business next week.

House speaker John W. Mc-

his colleagues.

Thunderous 'Aloha' Awaits Walter Schirra on Honolulu Stopover

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE IN ed to jam Honolulu's Hickam Air tics and Space Administration publican seeking renomination in flying out from Washington and and other civil and military offi-

pion astronaut, Walter M. Schir- exposure to public acclaim will have to be jammed into a space Harry D. Felt, commander in After flying from the carrier newsmen and photographers will Houston, Texas. ra Jr., steamed slowly today to- be brief and confined to the air- 150 by 200 yards at Hickam. At chief, Pacific, head the official Kearsarge, Schirra is scheduled be barred.

PACIFIC (AP)-America's cham- Force Base, but Schirra's initial spokesman, said the crowd would today's state primary, and Adm. may make a noon luncheon.

Public and political clamor that tion and that all of his physical ward his first thunderous welcome—a massed greeting in Hawaii.

Scores of thousands are expect—

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ward his first thunderous welcome—a massed greeting in Hacome—a massed greeti

Man Loses Life in Gilbert Pigeon 4th Victim in 8 Days

one-half hours after he had been meeting. involved in an accident on Wilbur Avenue according to reports at police headquarters. Another man involved in the accident is Winston Farm site at Saugerties reported to be in critical condition at the same hospital.

cording to reports.

Two pedestrians, William Seitz, 64, of 367 Hasbrouck Avenue and Michael L. Devine, 69, Reports Castro of 68 McEntee Street died as the result of accidents on a city street on consecutive nights Has Freed 1,113 (Thursday and Friday) last week. A cab driver, George W. Kahrs, 23, of 421 Wilbur Avenue, died as the result of an accident

struction Company, 20 Boulder

161 is reported in critical condition at Benedictine Hospital.

Pigeon, according to police re-County Coroner Francis J. Mc-Cardle said that the cause of death is pending a post mortem

by Patrolmen Thomas Kearney and Joseph Kivlan.

Spellman Uninjured By Blast

device exploded early today at floor, was injured when the blast "It got me up," Cardinal Spell-

dressed in his black clerical suit into the United States. and white collar and talked with Across the continent, where

What do you mean, kids?' He obviously was reminded of of smear

and damaged an organ at St. said Brown "apparently is seek-Peter's Basilica in Rome last ing to use hit and run statements Sept. 22 by the discovery of two Record as a means of desperate incendiary bombs in St. Peter's attack to be sent out under govthat forced its closing until the ernment frank and therefore fi-Second Vatican Council opens nanced at the taxpayers' exnext Thursday.

Cardinal Spellman and his aide, Msgr. Timothy Flynn, information director of the New York archdiocese, said they knew of no recent threats against either the cardinal or St. Patrick's

Cathedral itself. Flynn said he had no recollection of any bombings at the cathe-

Detectives from the police bomb squad arrived at the cathedral in mented, after viewing the bombed "It was no accident."

The detective said it was uncertain whether the device was hurled through one of the barred basement windows or was planted for delayed explosion in a belowstreet-level alleyway adjacent to

Police speculated that the explosion, heard for blocks around, was caused by one or more firecracker-type devices such as a 'cherry bomb.'

Later, however, bomb squad experts found in the alleyway several grayish-white stubs which they said had the characteristics ratory.

Arbitrary, Says Saugerties

Resolution Flays City Crash College Site Vote

Community College was de-The fourth person to die as the scribed as "arbitrary, capricious burden on the taxpayers of the result of an automobile accident and contrary to the evidence pre- county. in the past eight days succumbed sented to the college board of trustess," according to a resoluthis morning at Benedictine Hos- tion passed unanimously at this like to join the hospitalization pital approximately three and week's Saugerties Town Board

Upholds Winston Site

liam D. Brinnier stated that the be taken on the matter. Gilbert Pigeon, 28, of 16 He- for a community college.

witt Place was pronounced dead that the Town Board will com-The resolution further states was operating struck a utility pole head on on Wilbur Avenue 4 of 5 local college trustees, and 100 feet south of Wall Street, act that the Stone Ridge designation

Pigeon was reportedly operat- News said today that usually reing a truck owned by J & G Con- liable Cuban exile sources report-Avenue and going south on Wilbur Avenue when the fatal mis- leased for return to the United A passenger in the truck, Rob-ert Lindroth, 33, of Route 2, Box invasion.

Reports say that he suffered in- ers would be landed at Miami Injuries about the head, face and ternational Airport and taken to tation for all residents of Ulster ports, suffered head injuries and at suburban Opa-Locka for inter- and their supervisors, to attend possible internal injuries. Ulster views and physical examinations.

The accident was investigated worth 'medicine, food and other supplies in exchange. Source of the supplies was not disclosed.

For the past several days, New York lawyer James B. Donovan Business Review Page 16 has been negotiating with Fidel Castro to work out a release.

The selection of the Stone | should be set aside and stricken Ridge site for Ulster County from the list of those sites under consideration "as utterly inadequate and as an insufferable tax

employes of the Town who would Health Insurance Program. The town pays half the premium under the plan. A meeting of all The resolution drafted by town employes will be held in Town Justice of the Peace Wil- the near future and a vote will

Accepts Deed for Streets A dedicatory deed for various streets in Dutch Settlement Barclay Heights was accepted at 12:45 a. m. today at the hospital after being taken there when he was injured at 9:18 p. m. Friday as the vehicle he p. m. Friday as the vehicle he condition should be made of the condition and the condition by the board after an investigation as to the condition and adherence to town highway streets accepted were a portion of John Street, portion of Blue Hills Drive, all of Hemlock Court and Blue Hills Court.

On the matter of extending Quarryville Light District to in- Asked to Stav On clude several additional properties, the board decided that the proposal required further study due to the lack of sufficient asextension economically favorable and call new elections. to all the taxpayers of the dis-

To Sign Petition At Open House States the 1,113 prisoners taken in Sunday at Winston

Saugerties Area Chamber of committee chairman, Vincent censure early Friday. Amrod, has issued a public invithe Castro government was prom- was offered with 80 acres of ised between \$30 and \$60 million property free for the Ulster Community College, will be conducted by members of the cham-(Continued on Page 5, Col. W

Business Week in Review, Donovan was successful a year written by Jack Lefler, Associago in the release of U2 pilot ated Press business news writer, Francis Gary Powers from the is found on Page 16 of today's

NEW YORK (AP)—A bomb-like device exploded early today at NixonCampSeesSmear dence of Francis Cardinal Spellman. No one, including the cardinal who was asleep on the second

"It got me up," Cardinal Spell-man said of the explosion as he former Vice President Richard record showed that Mr. Nixon the unoccupied maid's quarters. prestige" to help a Romanian axa The Roman Catholic archbishop "who was a leading Nazi, later

newsmen while a light rain fell. Nixon is campaigning for govern-Asked if he thought the explo-sion was a kid's prank, the 73- tary charged Democratic Gov. year-old prelate replied seriously, Edmund G. Brown with conduct-

an explosion that chipped a statue | Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's aide, 14. That was followed on entered into the Congressional Record as a means of desperate By County Vols

Predicts Voters' Revolt

disgusting smear tactics." Brown is seeking reelection.

Shelley took the House floor Friday to charge that Nicolae "found sanctuary in the United States thanks to the speial favors accorded him" Nixon and former Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, both Republicans.

The California congressman said he brought up the Malaxa case because Nixon has been 'trying to use insinuation to imply that Gov. Brown and his administration are soft on commu-

'I think we have the obligation, since Mr. Nixon has decided to examine his connections with a man who was a leading Nazi, later a Communist collaborator, always a scoundrel, always an en-emy of Americanism," Shelley

Rejected by JFK Before

in more than four years. viewed the shattered windows of M. Nixon used his "position and had no real connection with Mal-said that while he will accept Pompidou's resignation he wi Nixon was the Republican can- ask him to remain on with full of New York came outside fully a Communist collaborator" get didate for President two years policy making powers for the Shelley described Malaxa as a that an ousted premier becomes



GEORGES POMPIDOU

De Gaulle Assembly

Premier Resigns, PARIS (AP) - President De

Gaulle decided today to dissolve

No Date Yet No date was announced for the

lections but speculation centered although the president might delate November The French electorate already

has been called to the polls Oct. of future French presidents. Pompidou spent 40 minutes with

Cool, Brief Meeting

Then De Gaulle called in Senopponents of De Gaulle's 'plans to amend the constitution through

Pompidou seemed rested and re-WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. | Pearson in 1960 and rejected by laxed following his defeat, bringblew out four basement windows. John F. Shelley, D-Calif., says President Kennedy in his caming about the first cabinet crisis

present. Past tradition has been (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) o'clock tonight.

By Peanuts, Pay, 'Pork' Ballot Bid Off 1,609 From '58 Figure

petition, many were excluded as natorial election year, when 3,not being proper signatures. 155 registered. With the invalidation of these signatures it became evident that there would not remain the required 1,500 legal signatures. Rusk Will Sound

Petition Withdrawn A recess of the court was when the court reconvened sessed valuation to make the the French National. Assembly about 7 p. m. it appeared the petition would not stand. Finally A communique from Elysee shortly before 8 p. m. when it Palace—the French White House became evident there would be -said De Gaulle had "taken signatures remaining, the peti- is expected to try to learn how note" of the resignation of Pre- tion was withdrawn on consent

the new assembly is elected and signed last Tuesday by Justice Gromyko. Cooke, the matter was return-Pompidou had been forced to able before Justice Kenneth Affer ruled that under decisions change in 11 days the matter should be given an Informants said Rusk might immediate trial and referred the also take up the threat posed by matter to Justice Cooke, who is the Soviet military buildup

> in Ulster County Objection to the acceptance of sider the problem negotiable. a nominating petition of the In- Rusk had been expected to dependent Farmers' Party ticket, bring up the Berlin issue at his which endorsed Supervisor last meeting with Gromyko on Democratic candidate for mem- time ran out after a long exber of assembly; and Frank Tan- change on getting the Communist tillo, for Town of Gardiner Coun- Vietnamese forces out of Laos eilman, was filed by Mrs. Rose and a nuclear test ban. LeFever, vice-chairman, Robert County Republican Central Com- that Soviet Premier Nikita S mittee and Howard C. St. John, Khrushchev is not eager to rush

By Farmer's 1,546 Voters Sign There will be no Farmers' Party on the election ballot this fall. That is the outcome of a

Congress Quit Is Stalled

trial before Supreme Court Jus- A total of 1,546 persons reg- day in the city and town polling tice Lawrence D. Cooke, follow- istered Friday in the city's 13 places from 10 a. m. until 10 Senate on Monday ing a lengthy hearing before the wards for the fall election. This p. m. is a drop of 1,609 persons from Next Friday, Oct. 12, registra-After examination of a large the total who registered on the tion hours in the city will be nuts, pensions and "pork" have

Out Gromyko on Moves in Berlin

mier Georges Pompidou, submit- of the persons named in the pe- far the Soviet Union aims to go First Ward: asked to stay at his post until Under a show cause order with Foreign Minister Andrei A.

The two big power diplomats The newspaper said the prison- Commerce, through its education resign by an Assembly vote of MacAffer at special term Fri- will have lunch together at the Third Ward: day. At that time Justice Mac- Soviet Mission in their second ex-

> holding the October trial term Cuba. Rusk has avoided bringing Majestic of Gardiner, Sept. 25. But U.S. sources said

Snyder, secretary, Ulster the Berlin crisis has eased and into a separate peace treaty with Acceptance of the nominat- East Germany, although he has

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) threatened anew to do so. Register Tonight

Registration of voters for the general election November 6 will be held in the City of Kingston and in the county districts

Don't put off this civic duty until the two final registration days next week as something may happen to prevent you from

You must be registered or you will lose your vote in this

The wise thing to do is to register at your polling place by 10

number of names attached to the first day in 1958, the last guber- from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Oct. 13 Last Chance The final day for registration a question mark on when it will is Saturday, Oct. 13. Polls in the quit. Registration is continuing to-

city will be open from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. County polling lative body—the House—called a places will be open from 1 p. m. Saturday session. The Senate closed shop until Monday. On the first day of registration in 1961 for the city elections, Friday in their fight to finish the

3,038 persons registered and on session this week. They set no the first day of registration in new target date.

the presidential election year, "Anywhere from 1960, some 4,469 persons registo next Saturday or beyond," Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Total by Wards

First District 91 First District 85 dered an unusual Saturday ses-

First District 63 Second District108 First District 50 no chances on jeopardizing it for Second District 69 lack of a House majority next First District 42

First District 44 al voting. Many of them don't Second District 11 plan to return, barring an emerg-First District 31 Second District 39 would not be able to transact any

Eighth Ward: First District 67 Ninth Ward:

Eleventh Ward:

Thirteenth Ward:

ing postal rates-including a pen-First District 48 ny increase for letters and postcards-and raising the pay of 1.6 Second District 39 million postal and classified government employes by an average The House also sent to the Sen-

First District142 necessary to uphold Allied rights in Berlin First District 31 A technical objection blocked

House action Friday on the an-Uptown Business Group Meeting Slated Tuesday measure because it authorizes A regular meeting of the Upprojects throughout the nation town Businessmen's Association Sponsors dispute the description scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday arguing the projects will produce has been postponed until Tuesbenefits greater than their cost. Chairman in No Hurry Hotel, according to Richard H.

change in date was due to the measure carried \$2.25 billion for Christmas season store hours raised to \$4 billion by the Senate, and uptown Christmas street Without clearance from the (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Asks Non-Residents Pay More for Summer School

An increase in tuition for non-in the report. That number has resident students attending sum- increased to 613, of which 575 mer school classes in 1963, and night by Donald O. Anderson, sum- 1960. mer school principal.

day, 7:30 p. m. at the Stuyvesant

Whittington, president.

lighting will be discussed.

Thursday night to the Board A. J. continue to provide a safe mar Boyd, George Washington elemen- gin and Consolidated District should be inaugurated following long to non-resident taxpayers. the Easter vacation, to obtain bet- He said the advanced courses of

Principal Anderson reported the expressed hope the school offi-

to 391 in 1961, Anderson noted period.

were completed successfully, the principal reported. Increases in continuance of the \$3 registration enrollment were listed as 885 in fee for students from within the 1960, 959 in 1961 and this year Kingston School District Consoll- 1,325 names were in the regisdated, were recommended to the advanced half units of credit Board of Education Thursday have grown by 180 per cent since Anderson said that an increase In another report submitted in non-resident tuition would

school principal suggested taxpayers would not have to asplans for the 1963 session sume any of the burdens that beer records on needs of children fered at the summer school have

mentary summer school, and

Facts on Fires Being Stressed observed in Ulster County dur-The Ulster County Volunteer

Klein predicted that California Firemen's Association as usual voters would "revolt against these is conducting a county-wide program of "facts about fires" in an effort to make the public con-

fire took the lives of 11,700 people in the United States, according to National Fire Protective Association preliminary estideaths occured in home fires. In a campaign to educate chiliousness of fires, and to promote fire prevention, schools of the county will be visited and literature distributed.

One of the things to be fea-

tured during Fire Prevention Week, James Hicks chairman of judge the character of others, to the committee named to distribute the literature to schools Schools hold fire drills, theatres and other public places have clearly marked, planned exit arwhere fires killed over 6,000 peo-



Chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Jesse McHugh, (R), Town of Shawangunl Fire Prevention Week in Ulster County. Present when the proclamation was made were (1-r) Robert Snyder, clerk of the board of supervisors James Hicks, chairman of Ulster County Fire Prevention Week; Chairman McHugh, Assem-In Fresno, Calif., where Nixon ple last year, too many families blyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Joseph L. Murphy of dynamite casings. The residual was conducting a campaign telematter was taken to a police labo- thon, Klein said "The Malaxa fire emergencies," he pointed out. Fred Harder, secretary of the Ulster County Volcase was dredged up by Drew (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) unteer Firemen's Association and George Ohley

of Saugerties, president of the association. The proclamation read: "I hereby proclaim the week summer school served repeaters cials would continue and exof Oct. 7 through 13 Fire Prevention Week in in nearly every area in which pand the program Ulster County. It is only fitting that we set there was a desire, and the only aside this week to stress the prevention of fire classes not held were those in also recommended a two step and the carelessness that is the cause of so much which too few students enrolled, salary schedule for the summer distress. The savings in dollars, cents and hu- He stated that advanced subjects session man lives could be tremendous if we all would now make up a greater percentage | Principal Boyd reported 183 but exercise care and thoughtfulness. I there- of the whole program than ever pupils were enrolled in the elefore call upon all of us to give some serious thought to this matter of fire prevention and perhaps the life we save and the money saved attempted in advance compared very well during the entire will be our own." (Freeman photo)

World Wide Communion to Be Observed in Area Churches

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector - Sunday school, 9 a. m. Guest services are held the sec-

charge-Sunday school 10 a. m. sery and junior church program cel choir rehearsal. Worship 11 a. m. Young people's will be in session during the wormeeting 6:15 p. m. Street meet- ship hour for all children through and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Eding 7 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 the Fourth Grade. Parents are win C. Coon, minister—Church band practice 7:15 p. m.; song- families. At 5:30 p. m., Baptist ster practice 8:15 p. m. Wednes- Youth Fellowship, Junior and day Corps Cadets young people's Senior High: 7:30 p. m., evening

Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.,

services and Sunday school, parlors. Friday, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. lowship; What am I cut out to be, Part II of a vocational workon Unreality. Wednesday, testi-mony meetings are held at 7:30 of Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, 87 youth fellowship, The Beatniks p. m. The Reading Room is Creen Street; 5 p. m., youth speak of Christ and Christianity. located at 301 Fair Street in the choir "Indian Summer Picnic," Monday through Friday 9 to Hotel Stuyvesant and is open home of Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 p. m., Fair daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Lucas Avenue Extension; 7:30 Street Nursery School, daily except Sunday and holidays. The p. m., proposal committee of the classes non-sectarian, for chil-Bible and all authorized Chris- Every Member Canvass will meet dren from three to five years of tian Science literature may be in the church parlors. Saturday, age. Monday, 3:15 p. m., Cub read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. Leon W. Watts II, minister-Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the minister. The Cup and the BapHalcyon Park, for refreshments.

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Guild; 8 p. m., mobilization meeting of Classis of Ulster RCA for United Synod Advance in the sanctuary of the church, which minister. The Cup and the Baptism. Special music by the combined choir under the direction | Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershof Miss Edna H. Marable. Tues- ing Hunter, pastor — 9:45 a. m. day 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Helping Hand ages, nursery through adults, Club at th Ulster Avenue. Thurs- der three years; 11 a. m. World day 7:45 p. m. senior choir re- Wide Communion service with noon chicken and fish dinner intendent of the New York Disserved by the Helping Hand Club, trict, officiating. The Communion

hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine of music. Immediately following Street - How Firm Is Your the service there will be a coffee Faith? is the public Bible dis- hour, with the Moseley Circle of course to be given by M. V. Camp- the WSCS as hostesses. A nursbell, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society, Sunday, 4 p. m. A congregational Bible hour. Individual hearing aids study entitled Pursuing Peace are available in the sanctuary; Through Increased Knowledge 6:30 p. m. MYF devotions; 6:45 taken from the Sept. 1 issue of p. m. senior high choir; 6:45 the Watchtower Bible Aid will p. m. junior high program, A follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 Whale of a Story; 7:30 p. m. p. m., there will be a Bible study senior high program with Kenusing as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m., the service meeting will be conducted with the theme Share Fully in Saying Salvation We Owe to Our God. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collections will be taken

Street and Tremper Avenue, the Scout Troop 11 with William and new members will be re-Rev. William J. McVey, minister. Nieffer and Robert Weeks; 8 ceived into the fellowship at the St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall a joint outing with the youth The church school and adult Bible class meet, 9:45 a. m. Service of worship, 11 a. m., featurThomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Will sing the Communion And the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Will sing the Communion And the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Will sing the Communion And the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Will sing the Communion And the Wolford Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. Thomas Van Tassell, 119 Clinton of the WSCS will meet ice of worship, 11 a. m., featuring the Sacrament of the Lord's ton Avenue. Wednesday 1 p. m. them. Music is under the direction of Albert J. Zabel, minister ton Avenue worship, 12 a. m., Sunday school, 10 ton of Albert J. Zabel, minister ton Possible Circle will meet the Mossible Circle will be a mossible Circle will meet the Mossible Circle will meet the Mossible Circle will be a mossible ci Supper and reception to new members. During the service a members. During the service a with Mrs. Sam Scudder, 10 El-Robert A. Hess, seminary associcare and teaching program is conducted for nursery-kinder-the Cruickshank Circle at the Cruickshank Circle at the Children Know the Bible in There are two sessions of church repeated by Marywell Taylor 46. garten children in church school home of Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, 46 annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, and for primary children in lower hall of Ramsey building. This is

Thomas Reynolds Sr., 27 West

There are two sessions of church munion. Tuesday evening choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening munion. Tuesday evening choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening parish house. Thursday, 7:30 prayer and praise service. Saturday, Oct. 13, barbecue at the session, at 9:30 a.m. includes a ministry which makes possible | Chestnut Street; 3:30 p. m. junthe attendance of parents at | ior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. public worship. Monday, 8 p. m., Methodist Men's Club father and neeting of Men's Chapter in son banquet with the Rev. J. Fred Stang, will speak on The Thursday 3:30 p. m. children's School of Politics to be followed choir; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir, by question and discussion period | Saturday MYF spaghetti supper and refreshments. All men of the with servings from 5:30 to 7 church and their friends may at- p. m.

(Notices for this column will | tend Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., meet- also classes for young adults and not be printed unless received ing of the Brownies; 7 p. m., senior citizens. At 11 a. m. Thursday, at 8 p. m., senior choir

p. m. Tuesday Sunbeams 4 p. m.; invited to worship with their day Corps Cadets young people's Bible study 6:15 p. m.; Ladies Home League 7:45 p. m. Friday street meeting 7:30 and 8 p m.; prayer meeting 8:30 p. m. Saturday young people's band practice 10 a. m. Service of Bible study and song. Monday, New York State Baptist Convention will open at the First Baptist Church, Saratoga Springs. The Rev. Mr. Stephanz will be in attendance; 8 p. m. St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Holy Communion; Chorus rehear. "Get-Together" Chorus rehear- attend the service. There will sal; 8 p. m., Troop Committee; be no extended church school Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunshine session for the older children. Guild, home of Mrs. Harold J. Worship 11 a. m. World Wide Woman's Auxiliary in the parish Stephanz, 187 Pine Street. Thurs- Communion Sunday. Meditation, house.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, Church for a bowling party, after which Guild; 8 p. m., mobilization meet-

32 Liberty Street, Mrs. Juanita theme will be, The Bread of Fel-Jackson may be contacted for lowship. Music will be by the Kingston Congregation of Je- of Mrs. Albert Zabel, minister hall. Former Mayor, Filson Reid as the guest speaker.

and a crib room for

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

Corner of Fair and Pearl Steets

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.

Meditation by the pastor, Rev. Edwin Coon "THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY"

World Wide Communion Sunday

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS 6:00 and 7:30 P. M.

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 8:45 A. M.

Arthur E Oudemool, minister Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

Old Butch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M. Sermon Topic: "WHERE IN THE WORLD IS GOD?" CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 A. M. CRECHE at 11:00 Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ - 920 on your dial DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at

Friday beginning 12 Dr. Walter L. Scranton, superchanel choir under the direction

Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister-9:45 a. m. church school with classes for children of all ages, young people of junior, intermediate and senior school age. There are meeting of Intermediate Girl World-Wide Communion service. Scouts. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., The meditation will be given by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, followed junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., by the service of Holy Communregular meeting of Dorfelmian ion. Special music by the chancel Society in the ladies parlor. choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel. Mrs. June Munson will be the organist. There will be a nursery program for small children during the morning worship. Sunday 5 p. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday. Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Methoidst Youth Fellowship, Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Stephanz, minister-At 9:45 a. m. junior and senior groups. Mon-Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Capt. and Mrs. Harold Burgmayer, officers-in-charge Sunday school 10 a.m. serv and junior church program.

Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the study and inspiration; 11 a.m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on An Altar Too Small. Service will close with the observance of Holy Communion. A cradle room, nursely and junior church program serv and junior church program serv and junior church program cel choir rehearsal.

> Fair Street Reformed, Fair school 9:30 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school, with an day, 6:45 p. m., youth choir re- The Christian Community, by representatives of Ulster Classis St. James Methodist, Fair and church school with classes for all and Nelson Rounsley, campaign Tuesday, 1:15 p. m., visitation manse. day; 3:30 p. m., Brownies. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release program open to the community: Gavin O'Reilly, professor of The- forum. ology at the Caputian Seminary, Garrison; his topic will be The Second Vatican Council in Rome. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior 7:30, consistory meeting, Friday, 6:30 p. m., no confirmation class because of school holiday.

neth Tabor as guest speaker. He Oudemool, minister - Worldwill speak on the Migrant Work- Wide Communion Sunday. Comer and show slides; 7:30 junior munity Drive-In Church at the high choir, Monday 7 p. m. In- 9W Drive-In Theater, Albany termediate Girl Scout Troop 4 Avenue Extension, 8:45 a. m., Mass and Sunday school, 9 a. m. church school with classes for all with Mrs. Robert Schellpeper; and worship in the church sanc-Senior Scout Troop 131 with tuary at 11 o'clock, which will a m. Monday, Wednesday and a m., service of Holy Commun-Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren; 7:30 be broadcast over Radio Station Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Tues- ion; a nursery for the care of ratic Ministry School will be ratic session, at 9:30 a. m. includes church. classes from pre-school through Paradise Soul Saving Station Adults Know the Bible in the senior high level, and the second for Every Nation Inc., session, which runs concurrently Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet with the morning worship serv- Washington, pastor — Sunday the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 through sixth grade. Adult seminar will resume meeting the first Sunday in November from 9:30 a.m. - 10:40 each Sunday morning. Sunday 6:30 p. m. inter
Sunday in November from 9:30 a.m. - 10:40 each Sunday morning. Sunday first Sunday school, Livingston Street, the ing. Sunday 6:30 p. m. inter
School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:15 a.m. YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening meet in the assembly room.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street, the ing. Sunday school, 10 a.m. with Day School, Livingston Street, the line of the seminary school of the seminary ing. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., inter-teaching. Friday night deacons Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—Wor- 10 a. m. mediate choir rehearsal, section 1; 7 p. m., senior high youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m., junior high youth fellowship. Monday, 7 p. m., Drum Corps; 7:45 p. m. houdt, 105 St. James Street. Mrs. a. m. Pastor, choir and congrega-Florence Campbell will have the tion will worship at the Bethany topic Okinawa and Taiwan. All Baptist Church, Albany, 3 p. m. interested women may attend; The Rev. George Collins is pas-8 p. m., Classis mobilization tor. Pastor, choir and congrega-Church. All members of the pres- of God In Christ, Mill Street, 8 meet Mrs. Bea Richerds from ent and Great Consistory are p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. missionary urged to be present. Tuesday, 7 meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. p. m., Girl Scout, choir room; Speial church meeting. Wednes-Boy Scouts, Scout room. Wednes-day. 8 p. m. prayer services. day, 2 p. m., release time reli- Thursday, 6:30 p. m. junior choir grades 1-6; 3:30 p. m., boys' and rehearsal. Saturday, Oct. 13, girls' choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., chicken and chitterling dinner Men's. Club dinner meeting, under the auspices of the Willing urday 5:30 p. m., Men's Club pan-Hall. Guest speaker Workers Club. will be Dr. Reamer Kline, presi- Ponckhockie Union Congrega- festival service. dent of Bard College, whose tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the topic is Education and Religion. Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply Dinner reservations may be pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 made with Mrs. William Kaer- a. m. with classes for all ages. cher, Henry F. Millonig, or the Divine worship service 11 a. m. church office; 8:15 p. m., single In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Sunday school with classes for young adults will meet in the Cook, the morning worship will all ages, including adults; 10:30 Chambers Room for a discussion be conducted by Mark Colavec- a. m., coffee hour in the church

The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL



Nearly 100 Jewish chaplains in today's armed forces mark a century of dedicated service to God and man this year. In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law an act which for the first time included rabbis among the chaplains for America's fighting men.

The first to enlist was Rabbi Ferdinand L. Sarner of Rochester, N. Y., who served with the Federal Army's 54th Volunteer Regiment. At the battle of Gettysburg, Chaplain Sarner was badly wounded, his horse shot from beneath

Saluting the proud tradition which Chaplain Sarner began, President Kennedy said the 100 years of the Jewish chaplaincy "have been marked by service, devotion and

termediate choir rehearsal, sec- service. At 5 p. m. Junior Chris- Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. officers, 11 a. m.

Downtown

churches will attend. Keynote and Wurts Streets, the Rev. rehearsal; 8 p. m. quarterly con- choir. In observance of World speaker Oct. 21. speakers, Dr. Justin Vanderkolk, President of the New Brunswick Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., and Nelson Rounsley, campaign memorial hasin Tuesday and Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister — 9:30 a. m. Sunday the sacrament of the Holy Communion Sunday the sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered at the main servant of the Holy Communion will be administered at the main servant of the Holy Communion will be administered at the main servant of the Sunday school service of work and Nelson Rounsley, campaign memorial hasin Tuesday and Streets, the Rev. Sunday school rooms.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasing the Rev. Sunday school service of work and Nelson Rounsley, campaign memorial hasing the Rev. Sunday school service of work and Nelson Rounsley. council for the Synod Advance. Wednesday rummage sale at the B. Greene, pastor — Church under the leadership of Ralph

Old Dutch, Main and Wall ior choir rehearsal. Thursday day, 10 a.m.

worship. Fair Street Reformed tion will worship at the Church instruction classes for rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir

school classes for every age, inschool classes for every age, inGrothkopp, assistant superintendHoward Houghtaling, minister of the service. Monday, 8 p. m. First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel cluding a pastor's forum for ent. Junior choir will meet at 9 time education for third through Street, the Rev. R. L. McHugh, young and senior adults. Quessixth grades, the Rev. Mr. Coon minister — Sunday school, 10 tion for Sunday's discussion How will sponsor a ladies' night Monand Jay C. Lesher, instructors; a. m. Divine Worship, 11 a. m. did People get on Earth? Divine day 7:30 p. m. Arthur Eymann, Sermon. The Blessedness of service at 10:45 a. m. with nurs-president, will preside over a brief 3:15 p. m., junior choir: 6:15 Spiritual Honesty. Wednesday, p. m., monthly covered dish sup
8 p. m. Bible review. Friday, 7

Above Halv Communion will be and Mrs. Frenssen will present a per; guest speaker will be Father p. m., choir; 8 p. m., youth Above. Holy Communion will be travelogue in colored slides of Rev. Sylvester VanOort. Monday administered at the regular hour their recent European trip which evening, circle meeting at the of worship. There will be no chil- took them through Germany, New Central Baptist, 229 East dren's story Sunday, but the Switzerland, and the northern day evening, choir rehearsal. Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, word for boys and girls notebook pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. is Visit. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the friends may attend. The Luther Worship with sermon by the pastor and Holy Communion, 11:30 church study. Junior choir practor and Holy Communion, 11:30 church study. Junior choir practor p. m. Ronald Smith presiding. At a. m. Music by the senior choir. tice Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Senior that meeting a rehearsal will be held for the entertainment promeeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m. sen- class in the church study Satur- gram in connection with church

7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. Children's Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., of the senior class at 10:30. cation class Helping Youth and 36 parish house, Friday, 7:15 p. m., ice, has classes for nursery school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m., confirmation class will

classes and Sunday school 9:15 Missionary Study Group has Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath- a. m. At the close of the service changed its meeting date to the erine Street, the Rev. W. R. the Mothers Club will have a second Tuesday of the month Washington, pastor - Sunday brief meeting and the congregaand this Tuesday will meet at school, 10 a. m. Divine worship tion will meet to discuss the call the home of Miss Frances Oster- and preaching by the pastor, 11 which has been extended to the principal, Fay Richert to Holy Ghost Church, Bergholz. Monday the pastor will attend a conference at Christ Church, Albany. Tuesday Cleveland, who will speak to them about Sunday school work in Hong | ice. Kong, Tuesday, 8:50 a. m. School service; 3 p. m., non-school catechumens. Thursday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class; 6:45 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., choir; 8 p. m., adult study group meets. Satcake supper. Next Sunday Dr. H. Hamann will speak on the mission

Comforter Reformed, Wyn- a. m. koop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Temple Time, WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., organizational procedure. chio, Colavecchio's sermon meswe wishing information may sage will be His Faith Lynion Vouth Followships: 11 a m.

program for grades 1 through 3, meeting and Bible study Thursis also provided, and will be led day 7:30 p. m.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton postor. by Mrs. Charles Jansen and Mrs. Clyde Dymond. The service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 2 Estes, pastor — Sunday school Monday night Missionary Circle p. m., Comforter Youth Fellowships meet at the church for Lemon Squeeze Hike. Redeemer Lutheran young people will join sionary meeting fourth Tuesday day Saturday a variety dinner the group for this activity. Monday, 6:30 p. m., father and son banquet. Tuesday, 3:15, p. m., Brownies; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Brownies; 6.30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Route 213, between High Falls wednesday, 2 p. m., youth club and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David for those released from public A. Edman, priest-in-charge transportation is available by rummage sale; 7:30 p. m., prayer and nursery 10 a. m. fellowship. Thursday, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., rummage sale; 6:30 p. m. junior choir, grades 3-6; 6:30 7-9; 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor-Divine worship, 11 a. m. with the communion | er meeting 7:30 p. m. meditation by the pastor. This Sunwith classes for all ages. The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church social hall. Monday, official board will meet in the social hall 7:30 p. m. All members of the board are urged to be as prompt as possible. Monday, 9 p. m. Trinity bowling team plays at the YMCA. The Men's Club will meet this week for a discussion and film on the problems of Commu-Sunday bulletin. Friday, the subdistrict ministers will meet at the St. James Methodist Church. Those who will be unable to rethe Rev. Mr. Hassel and make an appointment for a house call. Oct. 14, Missions Night program, 6:30 p. m. Oct. 18, church school fall

7 p. m., members of Baptist Youth
Scouts; 7 p. m., Intermediate
Fellowship will meet at Ferraro's
Bowlerama, East Chester By-pass
for a bowling party, after which
Guild: 8 p. m., mobilization meet.

To m., members of Baptist Youth
Scouts; 7 p. m., Cub
tion 2); 7:45 p. m., senior choir
rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m.,
school rooms. All young people of a sermon to be delivered at the primary choir rehearsal.
The first scouts of the feet o nine through 12 years of age may attend. At 7 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor Society will Beehler, minister of music, will meet in the Sunday school rooms. be in charge of the musical pro- Sunday school, 10 a. m. George Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Rondout Presbyterian, Spring Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir gram and will direct the church Wright will e Laymen's Day the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, ice. Sunday school service of wor-Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Gospel Chorus rehearsal, 7 p. m. Evangelical Lutheran Church of meet for a rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Junior confirmation class will Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, meet every Saturday morning at A. B. Hinds, rector — Low Mass DD, pastor—8:15 a. m., service of 9:30, to be followed by a session

County

New Paltz Friends Meeting, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz | church -Every Sunday 11 a. m. unpro-Krumville Retormed, Worship service 10 a. m.

Worship service, 9 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester — Services every Sunday

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor - Sunday

Binnewater Union Chapel, the

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-

school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-

Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur minister is in charge.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. at the 11 a. m. service. Adult Nursery in session during serv-Rochester Reformed - Sun-

day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Episcopal Church of the Ascen-

sion, West Park, the Rev. Herold Swezy, rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy eucharist and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Commissions of the church meet 1:30

tello. Senior choir will sing. A tor—Sunday school 10 a. m. membership class 9:40 a. m. at nursery for pre-school children is provided. A junior church ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer progressive Missionary Bandanian Representation of the parsonage.

of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Christ the King Episcopal,

p. m., intermediate choir, grades | keepsie, the Rev. Robert E. Hil- | South Rondout Ladies' Aid Society dreth, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Ruth Wilson. Training Union 5 p. m. Evening worship, 6:15. Wednesday pray-

day the sacrament of Holy Com- Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor- Communion Sunday. munion will be administered as Worship 9:15 a m. Church school topic, What Communion Do We Worship 5:13 a m. Church School top., What Communion Do We World Wide Communion Sunday.

A nursery class will be available for children of parents attending. for children of parents attending p. m. fourth Monday. All com- ginners and kindergarten classes. the morning worship service. missions of the church meet Junior High MYF, 5 p. m., senior Church school begins 9:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of high at 6 p. m. Junior choir each month at the church.

third Sundays. Morning prayer service with administration of and sermon second and fourth Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Obnism in the world. The time and date will be announced in the Sunday bulletin. Friday, the sub-

Union Center Community, Ul- 6:30, juniors; 7:30 p. m., seniors. ceive communion at the Sunday ster Park, the Rev. Robert Stone Ridge Methodist Chargeworship hour and would desire Baines, pastor - Sunday school, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pasto receive it are asked to contact 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. tor-Services for Kripplebush: 8:45

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and munion and induction of church

Harry E. Christiana, supervising served Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5 minister - World Wide Com- p. m. Catskill Glee Club will munion Service, 11:15 a. m. The present a concert in the church Rev. Mr. Christiana will officiate. on Sunday evening Oct. 28.

worship service: 11 a. m., nurs ery in the chapel. Thursday, 7:15 The Community Service Club

worship service and class instruction; 10 a. m. morning worship sal; 7:30 p. m. junior choir reservice with a sermon by the hearsal. home of Mrs. Myron Boice. Thurs-

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine - "Grow"; 11 a. m., worship servday school also meets at 10:30 meeting to be held at the Gos-

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, minister -Sunday school, 9 a. m. Worship service, 10:15 a. m. Sermon, The Fatted Calf. World Wide Communion Sunday. Second and parties for the men of the

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, pastor Church school will be at 9:30 a. m. World Wide Communion North Marbletown Reformed service will be at 11 a. m. The Junior high youth group will met at 7 p. m. Saturday, 4 p. m. the confirmation class will meet in the church. Wednesday there will be choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

> Shandaken Reformed, Mt Tremper the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister - Worship service, 9:30 a. m. World Wide Communion will be observed at this time. Sermon by the pastor Choir rehearsal Friday, 7:30 o. m. Sunday school is held every Sunday, 10:30 a. m., with classes

service, 11 a. m. World Wide Communion will be observed at this service. Sermon by the pastor. Consistory meeting Fri day, 7:30 p. m. Youth group and choir rehearsal Friday, 7 p. m.

Atonement Evangelical Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen pastor - Worship 8 and 11 a. m Sermon, Repentent or Resentful Order for Public Confession and Holy Communion, World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery care will be available

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Sunday school 10 a. m. Wor-2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. and Joyfullettes rehearsal. Prayer meeting second Tuesday Wednesday night senior choir of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis. rehearsal and prayer service. Towill be served at 115 Abeel Street.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor-Divine worship service at school, includes grades 1-6, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morn-transportation is available by ing prayer, Holy Communion and Holy Communion being observed calling parsonage; 9 a. m.-4 p. m. sermon 10 a. m. Church school as Christians throughout the world celebrate World Wide Communion Vassar Road Baptist, affiliated Sunday. The Communion message with the Southern Baptist Con-vention, 32 Vassar Road, Pough-Hassel. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Hassel. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, minister - Worship, 11 a. m. Samsonville Methodist, the Nursery provided. World Wide Trinity Episcopal, Barclay choir Thursdays, 7:30 p. m. Senior choir Thursdays, 7:30 p. m.

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Richard G. Shepherd, rector— an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin Services 8 and 9:15 a. m. Holy F. Messersmith, pastor — Sun-Eucharist 10:30 a. m., first and day school, 9:30 a. m. Worship Sundays. Morning prayer Sun-day 7:30 and evening prayer 5 munion Sunday. Luther League 5 p. m. Church school Sunday at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. in parish hall. Choir rehearsals Tuesdays,

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. Classes from ages 3 to adults. Ridge Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Com- Worship and Communion 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. at Accord with Robert Robertaccio Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Annual turkey supper will be

minister - 9:30 a. m. Sunday m., senior choir rehearsal, will provide child care during Men's Brotherhood will meet High Falls Reformed-Services teachers and officers hold their for Sunday: 9 a. m. Sunday school regular monthly meeting. Thurs-

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster First Sunday of the Enlarge-County, Neighborhood Road and ment Campaign with the theme, 10:30 a. m. program, The Tipping ice and Holy Communion; 6:30 Point in Village Creek. A prob- p. m., Christ Ambassadors; 7:30 lem in logic and ethics in the in- p. m., evangelistic service. Montegration problem of today. Sun- day, Southern Section fellowship pel Assembly, Ossining. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study, begin study of chapter five of the Book of

First Baptist, Partition Street Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N fourth Tuesday evenings work Henry, pastor—9:05 a.m. The parties for the men of the Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. wor ship service; the Rev. Paul D Friederichsen, will be the guest speaker; 6:30 p. m. Berean (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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Those wishing information may contact Mr. Hess at the church office. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., in
Sage will be His Faith. Junior Youth Fellowships; 11 a. m., Lomontville Assembly of God, office. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., in
Sage will be His Faith. Junior Youth Fellowships; 11 a. m., Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas-

Church Notices

Young People's meeting, topic, No Word From God; 7:30 p. m. evening service, the Rev. Mr. Friederichsen will bring the message. Immediately following the evening service, a baptismal service will be held. A nursery is provided for every service. Monday, p. m. Pioneer Girs. Tuesday, day, p. m. Ploneer Girs. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Christian Service Brigade. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting; 8:30 p. m. regular monthly business meeting. Friday, 8 p. m. YAMS Class will have a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lane Blue Mountain Saugerties. Lane, Blue Mountain, Saugerties A costume is required to attend.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor — Sunday school meets at 9:45 sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. The sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be observed. Sermon topic is: The Abiding Presence. Mrs. John F. Spinnenweber will sing a solo. Youth choir will sing with a solo by Robert Whitaker. with a solo by Robert Whitaker A nursery is held concurrent with the worship service in the church hall. Mrs. Stephen Cea and Fred Moone will be in charge. The RCYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church hall Election of officers will be held. Miss Janice Carlton and Miss Irene Sahler will be in charge of refreshments. A sewing bee will be held in the church hall week and will preach his first Monday from 9:30 a, m. to 2:30 p. m. to make articles for the October fair. Old nylon stockings are needed. Tuesday the Brownies meet at 6:30 p. m. and the Pey Scouts at 7 p. m. The the Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. The ty, who recently accepted the call Dorcas Society meets at 8 p. m. Lot the Saugeries Charles.

Wednesday Intermediate Girl Rev. Mr. Hine just recently re-6:45 p. m. Thursday the youth choir meets at 6:30 p. m. and the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. The turkey supper and fair will

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Communion Sunday and a special offering for church world service will be received. All the members of the Reformed 6:30 p. m. Area Men's Club will Synod. meet in the Community Hall Fri-

services are held temporarily in the Lake Katrine Grange Hall; permanent location, Neighborhood Road, at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Mornsolo with flute accomapniment,
Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect
Peace, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandeen; sermon, The Blood of the parish house at 11 and at gospel hour 6 p. m., organist, duct; service for children during sermon period. Nursery care for infants is provided at both mornday 8 p. m. the church cabinet will meet at the church. Wednesday, 2-3 p. m. released time classchurch, followed by the annual



REV. ORVILLE J. HINE

Pastor Accepts Call to Church In Saugerties

The new minister of the Saugerties Reformed Church assumed the pastorate of the church this

Hine of Nineveh, Broome Coun-

turned from three years as minister of the Balboa Union Church, Canal Zone. He has served pastorates in First Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N. J. and Warwick Reformed Church of

He received his Bachelor of Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus
Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship
Holland, Mich., and his Masters service 10 a. m. and Sunday school of Arts Degree in philosophy of 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday religion at Boston University school 10 a. m. and worship serv- For two years he was student ice 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, minister at Charleston Reformed A Canceled Cross. The Sacra- Church, Charleston, S. I. He rement of the Lord's Supper will ceived his Bachelor of Divinity be administered at both churches Degree from New Brunswick in observance of World-Wide Theological Seminary, N. J., in

Active in Denomination

Among his many denomina-Churches of Ulster Classis are dent of the Classis of New Brunsurged to attend the Classis wick, Particular Synod of New Mobilization at the Fair Street Jersey and the Classis of Orange, Church Monday 8 p. m. Mission Particular Synod of New York. Study Group will meet at the The Rev. Mr. Hine was youth

Mich. Their other daughter and a total of \$1,200,000. Three easttwo sons are in high school.

ing worship 10:45 a. m.; vocal Members of the Reverend Classis of Ulster will participate.

Christ; Holy Communion; a sery- in the parish house at 11 and at ice for children age 4 and older the same hour there is a second s held during the sermon period. session for children 3-8. New Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., infor- members will be received at the Bible discussion. Family second service, A coffee hour will follow sponsored by the com-Mrs. Leo Klemke; pianist, Mrs. Chris Geisler; soloist, Evan Lutke; sermon, Christian Conthrough adults; 5 p. m. pastor's membership class at the church; 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship meet- man of the campaign in the area ing and evening services. Tues- ing. The program will be led by and member of the denomina- lord of the house when it was the counselor, Robert Gilbert on tion's board of education. the theme of Communion. Mones for religious instruction, at the church followed by the annual church followed by the church foll congregational meeting, 8:15 Rev. Mr. Rainear will speak on meeting, 8:15 Rev. Mr. Rainear will speak on ing. The closing address: "Let Us on religious subjects." Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, Ing. The Closing address Business' Be About Our Father's Business' Fellowship president, Dr. Jacob will be presented by The Rev. Henry Reinewald, pastor of the Henry Reinewald, pastor of the that numerous guest speakers ington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor — World-Wide Communion; 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Meditation, Christ of the Long Table. At the second service the senior choir directed by Lewis Gaylord will sing and Mr. Gaylord will sing a bass solo. There will be a special offering for the Fellowship of Suffer
Iyopta Campfire Girls meeting; Henry Reinewald, pastor of the Reformed Church in Mt. Marion. Nelson Rounsley, campaign council for the seminary, will describe to those present the plan of action.

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During the 177 years of its existence the seminary has graduated over 2000 ministers and missionaries. This is only the second time in its history the second time the second time the second time the second time the second t



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Talmud Torah Registers 130 **Pupils at School**

A total of 130 students are registered for the Talmud Torah school year 1962-63. Classes are held at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, at Fair

Due to the High Holy Days there will be no Sunday school classes until Oct. 28 at 10:15 a. m. In addition to the two primary grades, a third Sunday school class will be instituted. The curriculum of the new class has been designed to provide a Jewish cultural and historical background to childen who can not attend the regular Monday and Wednesday sessions on first gradé Hebrew school. First graders of Hebrew School may also attend the Sunday school class, which by itself will not be credited toward Bar Mitzvah or Bas Torah requirements.

students who have had five years

The growth of the enrollment Fellowship. and the variety of classes has Dr. Seran necessitated the consideration of and executive director of the Talmud Torah board.

Registration, class schedules Washington Avenue.

Reformed Church **Seminary Makes** Appeal for Funds

the Classis of Ulster will be held
Monday 8 p. m. at the Fair
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Grace Community, the Rev. Their oldest deventor is a first state of the Reformed Church and the continued increasing need for ministers, the Unitarians Get The Rev. Mr. Hine is married quent growth of the Reformed seminary has turned to the seminary has turned to the Stone House as ern synods have accepted the Installation services will be challenge of their seminary and held at the Saugerties church are in the process of raising these funds over a three-year Members of the Reverend Clasperiod of time. The Particular \$360,000 to the cause.

At the meeting Monday night local Reformed Church constituents will hear Dr. Justin Van- mark of Ulster County. der Kolk, president of the semider Kolk, president of the semi-nary, present, The Case for of Neighborhood Road, the 200-William E. Rylance, lay-chair- of remodeling the home.

day 7 p. m. Girl Scouts in the ster of the local church, and residents of Ulster County, both was one of the hardest workers

second time in its history the seminary has come to the churches for capital funds.

Alliance Church Sets Rally Day

In announcing the annual Rally sionary Alliance, the pastor, the up Friday night when Van Zandt Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton pointed out that Christian Education
ed out that Christian Education
where Clark was scheduled to en counties of Greene, Columbia, is more important than it has speak, on a Democrat-sponsored Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and

classes at the Alliance, and teach- standing challenge to a debate. ers are carefully screened before being named or renamed to teach. Parents who wish to make inquiries about the Sunday school renew the attack. may call the pastor, or the Sunday school superintendent, De-forest Shaver, of High Falls. There gled confusedly, with both candi-voters of this state in order to are classes for all ages, including dates speaking simultaneously.

portation is required for a family later.

Myrddin Lewis, a native of fair? Wales, who will conclude a two-week conference Sunday. Seeing the broadcast, Clark said "I think State and Federal Bar. Him will be the morning topic, and we have smoked the fox out of In commenting upon his appointat 7 p. m. The Voice of Revelation. Unusual interest has been to him to join in three debates stated: "We have an unique op-

themes have been heard. Dr. Lewis is specially qualified Democratic and Republican parto teach Bible prophecy, having ties. given it much study while a pas- An given it much study while a pas-tor in a church of 1,000 parish-will be held "under Marquis of ords their capacity for clean, comioners in Birmingham, England. Queensbury rules, which I was un-In a couple of weeks he is to re- able to arrange this time." The lity to provide responsible, sensiturn to that city for a few months presence of a moderator or panel | tive leadership. rest. He will then come back to of newsmen in future duels, he teaching ministry further.



Methodist Cleric

To Be Speaker at St. James Church

of Talmud Torah study will be conduct the World Wide Compaintings and sculpture.

The sponsor of the show still sponsor of the show still sponsor of the show still sponsor of the sponsor conduct the World Wide Com- paintings and sculpture. be no tuition fee for this class Methodist Church at 11 a. m. is the Holy Name (Catholic) parweek and will preach his first sermon there Sunday at the 11 which will prepare students for the two year high school regents tation is entitled. The Bread of patrons of many faiths. Prize winderworder are underwritten by art tation is entitled. The Bread of patrons of many faiths. Prize winderword is to discourage him.

Dec. 13, 1908, and attended secwas graduated with a BA degree Wesleyan in 1943.

Dr. Scranton has served church- ligious art objects. the Board of Missions of the New cross to a humorous bronze show-The United Synod Advance York Conference and also as ing an angel looking down from Classis mobilization meeting for chairman of the Board of Min- on high to determine if a harp-

purpose of the meeting is to pre- Dr. Scranton attended the County area, the needs of the Annual Conference and was an denomination New Brunswick exchange minister assigned for Theological Seminary New a summer in England in 1951.

Meeting Place

The Ulster County Unitarian Synod of New York has pledged last Sunday in the newly-ac-Ulster, one of the oldest stone children.

United Synod Advance. Other year old home now is amidst the speakers at the Mobilization maze of newly constructed roads meeting will be the Rev. Harold and highways in that area. At F. Schadewald, president of the one time it was the center of Classis of Ulster, Mrs. Helene activity of a large and produc-Mollenhauer, president of the tive farm. Members of the Fel-Women's Classical Union, and lowship have taken on the task

The Fellowship became landbequeathed to them by the late member of the church died Aug. The Rev. Edwin C. Coon, mini- Anita Truman Pickett, Longtime

In Pa. Debate

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark and State headquarters of Citizens the Republican challenger for his | Senate seat, U.S. Rep. James E.

campaign broadcast, and said he Dutchess. The textbook is the Bible in all was ready to accept Clark's long-Van Zandt proceeded to hurl a

During their heated exchange, two adult classes.

Sunday school meets every Sunday of the year 9:45 a. m. and dismissed at 10:50 a. m. If transhabelia.

As the 15 - minute program neared its end, Clark said, "If you want all the time you can have it. I'll get back at you

created this week as prophetic between now and the end of the portunity this year to support for campaign, financed jointly by the re-election two of our most able

> continue his Bible said, would make possible a "civi- ization will be announced in a lized" discussion of the issues. few days.

Religious Art **Exhibit Aims for** 'More Vitality'

DETROIT (AP) — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish artists from throughout the country will exhibit a \$250,000 worth of paintings and sculpture next week in a The speaker for this year's event Match of last winter, I want to fast growing movement aimed at will be William Rooney, asso- stress that the play was just giving more vitality to religious ciated with the New York Tele- about as good as possible.

The occasion is the third bien- phone Company. place of its birth four years ago in the gymnasium of a church. year's exhibition will be in an

Exhibits Are Extensive The show opening next week will from Siena College.

ners will share \$3,600 in cash

ference at the Jurisdictional Conference three times and for several years served as chairman of the Political Advertisement | Political Advertiseme

Vatican Council To Be Topic at Fair St. Church

At the regular monthly fellow-Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Garrison Tuesday 12:30 p. m. Blue Mountain annual fellowship supper and congregational meeting will be held in the lecture room Wedness and a member of the executive moved to the carry part of the lecture room Wedness and a member of the executive wick in the early part of the lecture of the lecture of the lecture room will be served the lecture of the lecture room will be served the lecture room wedness and a member of the executive wick in the early part of the lecture of the lecture room will be served. day. The supper will be served committee of the New York | wick in the early part of the 6:30 p. m. Area Men's Club will | Synod. | wick in the early part of the Synod. | Seminary, Garrison, and instruction of the Board of Trustees of the tor at Ladycliff College, will be served | wick in the early part of the Synod. | Seminary, Garrison, and instruction of the Board of Trustees of the tor at Ladycliff College, will be served | wick in the early part of the subset | Synod. | Seminary, Garrison, and instruction of the supper will be served | wick in the early part of the subset | Synod. | Sy the guest speaker. His topic will be The Second Vatican Council in Rome. On the eve of this important gathering when Roman modernization and self-reform people from all Christendom are interested in learning what they might expect in its outcome.

Father Gavin will address the Fellowship met for the first time congregation and their friends immediately following the supquired Pickett House, Town of been planned for the younger per. A separate program has

Special Service Set Sunday at Rondout Church

A special service in recognition of the life and service of Miss Grace Terwilliger will be held at the Rondout Presbyterian

Miss Terwilliger, a lifelong 29 at the Home for the Aged. She to hold.

In recognition of her service silver receiving basin, the gift of a friend, will be dedicated. The morning service will also be in observance of World Wide Communion Sunday

The Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister will officiate. Charles J. Brand will be organist During the 177 years of its for all ages will be in session at and the Rondout Quartet and choir will sing.

Dutchess Lawyers Direct Citizens For Rocky, Levits

for Rockefeller-Javits, with offices Van Zandt, clashed sharply in an at 60 Vanderbilt Avenue, New Day in the Sunday school next unexpected and heated television York City announced today the appointment of Anthony M. Quartararo and Jack M. Quartarao of

> The Citizens Committee for Rockefeller-Javits is an independvolley of charges at Clark, often interrupting Clark's answers to and Independents whose mission, according to Jack M. Quartararo, is "to bring the Rockefeller-Javits voters of this state in order to re-elect with an impressive majority two of our most outstanding statesmen.

Jack M. and Anthony M. Quartararo, brothers, are engaged in the practice of law at 35 Market they may call the minister.

The worship service at 11 a. m. will have for the guest speaker gentlemen, I ask you — is this and Quartararo. Both are graduates of the Cornell Law School

> Anthony M. Quartararo public servants, Governor Rockefeller and Senator Javits. They

> County chairmen of the organ-

Comforter Church Lists Speaker for Father, Son Fete

The annual father and son banquet, sponsored by the Com-

nial National Religious Art Exhi- Mr. Rooney began his career there is no such thing as perbition which will be held Oct. 11-25 with the New York Telephone fect bridge and in a team match in suburban Birmingham, the Company in the plant depart- where everyone is trying to win ment in 1948. It was interrupt- there are bound to be many er-Mounting interest forced the ed during the Korean conflict rors. No one can play winning promoters to move the show to during which time he served in bridge without errors because if a big tent the following year. This the United States Army. Upon he simply sits back and does auditorium able to accommodate his discharge from the service nothing his opponents will make Mr. Rooney resumed his tele- the scores. Exhibits likewise have grown, degree of Bachelor of Science showing a hand where both sides

display about 300 selections by In 1957 he was transferred to are ties and don't affect the re-Dr. Walter L. Scranton, super- number of foreign countries, and the sales organization of the sult of the match, but I will finclass will be resumed in the near intendent of the New York Disfuture. All post-Bar Mitzvah trict, New York Conference will works, ceramics, enamels, texwill include mosaics, metal commercial department and then ish with one showing good play. Former Sarance tiles and graphic arts as well as trict, New York Conference, will tiles and graphic arts as well as public relations department. Mr. when America held the Eastish of Birmingham but its ex- ets for the banquet may be ob- ed not to try for seven. He felt

Besides encouraging artists to Laymen's Sunday service Oct. saw danger. As usual he was Friday at Pennsylvania employing a part-time principal ondary schools in that state. He and executive director of the was graduated with a BA degree Rev. William B. Davidson of Holy chorus is being formed and men and dummy. He ducked the 1916 and Princeton The from Iowa Wesleyan College in hind the exhibition which he got duct the entire service. Oct. 18, a trump. North's nine forced Seminary in 1920. He se and tuition information may be obtained from Mrs. Rose Nussbaum, financial secretary, 92

Washington Avenue.

Iso and received his BD from going originally was "to stimulate public interest in and appression of religious art, and to ensure the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Workshop, beginning at 8 p. m., which he course private ownership of respective. Oct. 18, a trump. North's hine forced assistant minister of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will second trump. When both opponents of the Comforter Brotherhood will be assistant minister of the Comforter Brotherhood will be ass courage private ownership of re- in the Church of the Comforter, diamonds which broke 4-3 mak- Presbyterian Church until at which time the Rev. Bert ing everything fine.

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• BRIDGE

Champ Teams Play Perfectly

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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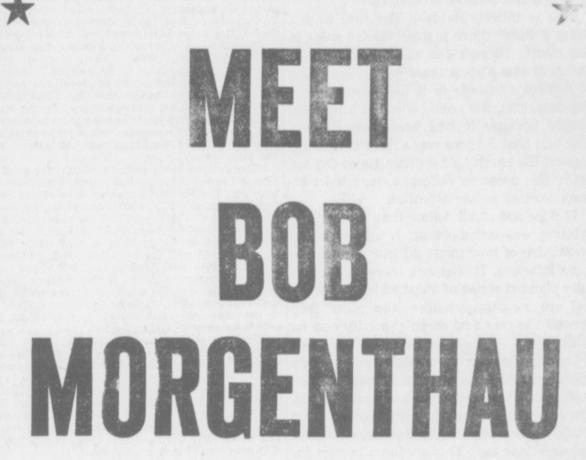
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ONE MORE ORBITING

Americans' reaction to Walter M. Schirra's multiple orbiting of the earth provided a striking illustration of how quickly human beings grow accustomed to what is and the Reconstruction Period when they were, at new and different. The extraordinary soon times, actually governed by Negroes. becomes commonplace.

ly as widespread as when John Glenn bethat almost everybody was up early to see Glenn off via television, casual observation suggested that comparatively few troubled to watch the Schirra launching.

thing is done, there is a particular spice in the event. Though the drama of courage in Harlem where West Indian Negroes regard and skill was just as tense at the launching of Schirra's capsule as it had been on earlier occasions, the public was less interested simply because it had been done before. The fact that Schirra was expected to whirl around the earth half a dozen times did not make the occasion different enough to attract excited public attention.

It does not at all follow that the Schirra orbiting was unimportant. It added to our knowledge of how men and instruments be- in the New World. On the other hand, Hindus and Glory, glory for our party, have in space. It was one more in a care- Moslems have remained prejudiced against other throughout modern Indian history and are fully planned series of steps which scientists so today. In fact, the whole of Indian sociology is The Democrats will fall.' feel are necessary before the giant leap beyond the reach of earth's gravity can be only necessary to understand it.

Sputnik I, Americans have become rather not have equality of opportunity which is the sophisticated about space developments. Thousands of Negroes pass as whites every year. They now take in stride achievements that would have evoked unbridled astonishment and so on. But the exceptions only prove that the not very long ago. This accounts in part for status of the Negro is unequal. their calm acceptance of the Schirra flight; fact is that the Negro that is kept in ignorance they had confidence in the skill of our space and squalor remains a burden on the entire experts. Their confidence was fully justified population. New York, which can produce many Negroes capable of serving in the highest posiby events.

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

Many Americans were astounded to read a news item last week relative to an announcement by the government of the State of Israel that in 1963 the Israel Treasury will pay out \$24,000,000 to holders of the first issue of State of Israel Bonds in 1951.

It is amazing that this little country with a population of some two million is slowly able to pull itself up by its own bootstraps, as it were, in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties.

With 80,000 new immigrants streaming into Israel in 1962, who must be housed, given employment and rehabilitated, how does it come about that Israel is able to return over \$24 million to American inves-

The answer undoubtedly lies in the fact that Israel is a fine example in the Middle East of a democratic form of society at work. The people of Israel are industrious, tion and distribution and are determined to create a strong, self-sustaining economy.

Many people in Kingston will be receiving their original investment plus over 50 per cent increase in return in 1963 from their Israel bond investments.

We join in congratulating the State of Israel upon its remarkable achievement, which speaks so well for "A promise made and a promise fulfilled" by that nation.

THE BLITZ BEGINS

The annual fall hunting blitz is getting under way here with men preparing to go out after various small game. Soon it will be pheasants. Then the deer season will attract an army into the woods.

If a touch of asperity appears to underlie these remarks it is occasioned by one dismal circumstance. This is that an enormous hunting. It's still fun, but it would be a lot number of hunters, perhaps the majority, more fun if more hunters would learn and only get into the field two or three times a follow the safety rules. year. They simply do not get enough practice to be adept at handling a gun.

many who have been hunting enough to less he first learns how to handle a gun and know better but are still careless and sloppy then exercises care. Considering the other about firearms. It all builds up to a hazard fellow by practicing the rules of sportsmanthat takes the fine edge of pleasure out of ship also will help.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY MISSISSIPPI

Great issues may seem to appear with suddenness but they generally prepare for decades or even centuries. The rioting and bloodshed over the registration of James Meredith, a Negro, in the University of Mississippi, will solve no American and no universal problem.

At issue is a Constitutional question. The issue is the irreconcilability between the Tenth and the Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. The Tenth Amendment withholds from the Federal Government many of the responsibilities and authorities which most Americans of this generation assume are within its scope; the Fourteenth Amendment, passed after the Civil War, is really a development of the Fifth Amendment, and deals with the rights of citizens, grants to the Federal Official Paper of Ulster County
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The Tenth Amendment reads:

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or

The Fourteenth Amendment reads: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, lib erty, or property, without due process of law nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

The Governor of Mississippi functioned under the Tenth Amendment; the President of the United States under the Fourteenth. This conflict has not been resolved by the Mississippi incident; it has been intensified. For some areas of the South still live with the memory of the Civil War

Race prejudice is an unsolvable human prob-lem. It exists everywhere. It is even practiced sub-Keen interest in the flight was not near- consciously by those who regard it as immoral, particularly in the matter of intermarriage. It is an emotional response to difference, to disunity came the first American to circle the earth within the family, to social stature, to local in space. Whereas one got the impression acceptability. In some areas, it is the absurd attitude of those who seek to avoid unpleasant competition. But at the core of the problem is always

This does not apply to Negroes alone. I witnessed it in old China, where northern Chinese resented southern Chinese (the Hans v the This is entirely natural. The first time a Yangs). It existed for centuries among Jews as Sephardim regarded themselves, without historic state capital at Lansing put to- ered the wife of Secretary of ustification, as superior to Ashkenazim. It exists emselves as superior to deep-south Negroes.

the human subconsciousness by Constitutional Amendments, Acts of Legislature, or the use of power by a President. It is a problem in education written to scan with the tune of and therefore its correction must be gradual. How "The Battle Hymn of the Re-long is gradual? Anti Semitten has existed since the scan with the tune of signed by Dr. James A. Day, the donkey to a plaque displaying a signed by Dr. James A. Day, the long is gradual? Anti Semitten has existed since the scan with the tune of signed by Dr. James A. Day, the long is gradual? long is gradual? Anti-Semitism has existed since

There have been nations which accepted one type of racial mixture but rejected another. For nstance, the Portuguese since the days of Henry the Navigator (1394-1460) accepted Negroes as equal human beings, provided they became Roman Catholics. Spain, which could persecute the Jews and the Moors, freely intermarried with Indians based on prejudice, namely, the caste system.

One does not need to justify what exists. It is The role of the American Negro is indeed diffi- want to be president." cult and unfortunate. Except for a few who have During the five momentous years since become scholars or entertainers, most Negroes do

Theer are exceptions like Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Ralph Bunche

The answer to the problems is education. The tions, also can show the most abject poverty and miserable living in its Negro population. How long can this country evade its own minority problem? (Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent A Time for Disobedience

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: When I make my older firl do something against her will she does it oppily to get back at me, and I have to go back and rewash the glasses or finish the dusting. We argue a lot because of this spitefulness in her. It worries me as I know that it is not good for a girl of 14 to be always fighting with her mother. But it isn't good either to let a girl of her age get away with sloppy work all the time.

ANSWER: I bet your mother used to call you spiteful" when you didn't make a perfect job of

what you didn't want to do. Maybe she was wrong. Maybe spite was only the smallest part of your carelessness. Maybe hall Avenue, to succeed his son, nost of it was caused by hurt that your mother | Andrew, Third Ward alderman, youldn't listen to your reason for not wanting to following induction of the latter obey her at that special time. Maybe fear that into the armed forces. ou were losing some fun with a friend was a big | Alternate bus stops were due part of your carelessness. Spite isn't always our to be considered here as a warreason for doing things carelessly. We can, for time economy measure.

example, be coming down with the flu I hope you'll try to remember what your feelhaving modernized their means of produc- ings actually were as a child when you had to do what you didn't want to do. Otherwise, you'll have to go on putting vengeful feelings into your careless daughter just as they were ascribed to

> Actually, no sensible parent ever demands a perfect performance from a resisting child in ad-

> ition to his submission. I am not encouraging you to accept careless work for your child. But I am saying that there is a time to overlook a child's carelessness and a

That the times don't coincide is not a new idea with me.. The Bible says to us, "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the sun: a time to break down and a time to build up; a time to keep silence and a time to

When a resisting child has rendered us his obedience, it is the time to keep silence. Later it is

he time to speak and ask: 'Why did you so hate doing that?" Only then do we arrive at the time to build up what has been broken down by the child's feeling that we are not interested in his point of view It is the time to listen to those arguments which ou have been afraid to listen to

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Hunting accidents can be curbed if hunters would start now to think about safety Add these, the inept gun handlers, to the in the woods. No one should go hunting un-

"Your Ears Are Burning, Maybe, Senor?"



Washington News

gether a little song about auto magnate and Republican guber-

I'm a presidential darkhorse for the fall of '64

knocking at my door I'm a better man than Rocky Barry G., and Dicky, too, And I can lick the Kennedys commission. and Walter Reuther, too. I am always hale and hearty.

Swainson's just a smart

MISQUOTE of the week: "I don't want to be right. I just

at a picture of Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former head of the on the Nebraska-Wyoming borthere admiring his photo, she old frontier days. couldn't help but remark, "My, isn't he a handsome man?" When she turned around she fore the wars," said Calhoun was surprised to find Lemnitzer standing right behind her.

After he walked away beamng, the girl told public affairs these new frontiers happened and how embarrassed was. Replied Sylvester 'Don't feel embarrassed, I

ust hope you do the same for

NATIONAL Press Club Presisecretary of labor — for better started to clean out desk. told a better story to show how on the phone with a dozen new closely connected the new fron- assignments. When Chad could

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - of Postmaster-General J. Ed-Michigan newsmen covering the ward Day," said Cullen, "deliv-Labor Wirtz - and not by mail."

Wirtz then told how it hap- House requests asking Congress pened. He was trying to get a for legislation which run the PMG's father.

IN WINNETKA, Ill., where ne lived before returning to hear a hundred million voters Washington to take a govern-

CHAD CALHOUN, Washing- similar counties in the general

ton vice president of the Henry J. Kaiser industries for nearly nine years, was given a black tie, orchid and champagne din- dawned. Union County is the PENTAGON gal was looking ner on his semiretirement.

Chad was born and grew up Joint Chiefs of Staff who was der where his grandfather raised ust replaced by Gen. Maxwell him on stories of Indian raids, know those increasing numbers Taylor. As she was standing ambushes, and scalpings in the would be behind prison walls." "I thought that was all over

till I came to Washington be-"But then I learned what ambushes and scalpings and fighting red men was really like on wedding anniversary Saturday with which time four new officers will be elected to take office in Ryn who received her degree director Arthur Sylvester what don't know what pandemonium is unless you worked for the Kaisers during the wars.'

Chad Calhoun once by long distance telephone, which the empire builder used by the hour. dent George Cullen introduced His Washington vice president W. Willard Wirtz as "the new thought of retiring then, and

or for wirtz," but after that he But Henry J. was soon back tiersmen really are. "The father get a word in he said, "But you

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

president of Central Hudson Gas intensify. Electric Corp. was elected president of the American Gas

Association at Chicago Mayor William F. Edelmuth named Patrick T. Gilday, of Fox-

Oct. 6, 1942—Ernest R. Acker, | Election campaigning began to

Oct. 6, 1962-The city's first wo days of registration drew

The noon temperature here vas 73 degrees. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sanford, of Green Street, died

An attendance of more than 2,000 was reported at the VFW Ball in the Municipal Auditorium

out 7,961 voters topping 1951 by and Mrs. Donaid warul, Mr. and Mrs. Donaid warul, Mr. 2,070 and 1948 by 917.

So They Say...

that is supposed to make us yield to the Russians in Berlin, or is Berlin the sword over our head to keep us from taking stronger action against Cuba? -Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-

We're just plain folks, me and |21 -Actor James Mason, whose

Good taste is the worst vice

The American economy has

I'm busy as a bee -Dwight D. Eisenhower.

musical starring Ethel Merman,

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

around Kingston and Port Ewen. writing a book. About the boats, We are getting so modern with our science that we have to go back to old-fashioned methods to safe for our use.

ter can be removed from liquids wego, Pittson and McDonald." with charcoal as a filter. In many old-fashioned blood purifiers, charcoal was also used, and to N. Cordts, two stacker

water, someone told me. old Cornelius Ellsworth house on from his interesting letter real Main Street which is now Route soon. Mr. Terpening will be 89 9W." The line went dead for a moment and then the boss came back in his most dulcet, deep

I read the item about purifying | Wilfred V. Terpening continwater with a flower pot and a ues: "You mention Charles Onpiece of cloth and some clay soil. slow in one of your articles. I I think when it comes to clay soil, we have lots of clay banks soil, we have lots of clay banks never knew anything about him

fight the modern poisons in the on her for one week, taking the air and our water, to make it place of a sick boy by the name of Ed Van Keuren of Ulster Charcoal broiled steaks and Park. The chief engineer's name hamburgs sound good and taste was Alfred Allison. Then I went good, but even better is the as a deck hand on the A. B. Valwater that is purified with char- antine, a side-wheeler of the Corcoal I understand. One of the nell Steam Boat Co. Isaac M. most important uses from way North was the superintendent, back was using charcoal as a fil- The company had a fleet of some ter for water. It is said that 44 boats at that time operating charcoal was used against poison out of the creek, among the sidegas in gas masks. Coloring mat- wheelers was the Norwich, Os-

'sweeten the stomach" for diges- Hart, Crosby, Edwin H. Mead, tive purposes. My father used to C. I. Mills, Sammy Cornell, Dr. say, "burnt toast is good, because Kennedy, Hercules, Harry and it helps digestion." As far as I many others which I have forcould remember, there were algotten. Then I went with the ways charcoal tablets of one sort Romer and Tremper Co. Their or another for aid in digestion. main office and freight house was Perhaps a bag of white material west of the Skillyput. Speaking with charcoal in it will take out about the Skillyput, when I was some of chlorine smell and taste 10 years old, I would run it when of our water if attached to fau- the Captain, Andrew M. Taylor, cet. They used to use it on well was eating his dinenr, which I carried to him every Saturday I received a very interesting and received 10 cents for it. I letter from W. V. Terpening of also knew besides Taylor, Theo-157 High Avenue, Nyack. He is a dore Relyea and Isaac Sleight. past Deputy Grand Chancellor of Charles Van Leuven with the the Grand Lodge of the Knights Romer and Tremper Co. I was of Pythias of the State of New on the William F. Romer. The York for 1960-61. He writes in other boats of the company were part: "Dear Friend: Have just the James W. Baldwin, Mary received a very interesting clipping of yours from a very dear Romer and Baldwin operated friend, Mrs. Edward Houghtaling, from Rondout to New York." I who lives in Port Ewen, where I think Mr. Terpening's memory was born in 1874, June 22, in the is excellent. Will quote more

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

ents that "The long list of White Communion will be observed at of the field was for many cen-This sense of status will not be eliminated from natorial candidate George W. birth certificate for his wife so country further into debt the New Paltz Reformed Church Harvest Home, and in America Romney. One verse and the she could apply for a passport, prompts the suggestion that the Sunday. New members will be is now called Harvest Sunday, chorus go like this. They are When he finally located it, in party of the New Frontier received into the fellowship at this time. Worship is held at 11 bring to the church on Saturday

> may attend. PENNSYLVANIA state plan-

The officials were baffled Then, suddenly, the explanation site of the Lewisburg federal Commented one official:

"The computer just didn't

bass voice which he could use so effectively, "Chad, you know I'd never do a thing like that."

SOUTH DAKOTA GOP Sen.

attractive smorgasbord."

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION - Mr. and Mrs. You a family dinner at the Sky Top Restaurant. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter of Mt. Marion; Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Hunter of Quantico, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara of Hurley and Raymond Coyle of South Ozone Park, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hertica are announcing the birth of a daughter, Donna Marie on Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert and family moved to Kingston Satur-

Mrs. Martin Kellenberger returned to West Palm Beach Tuesday after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller are announcing the birth of a daugh-Sherryl Marie Sept. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waful, Mr. son Peter of Syracuse were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

The Ladies' Aid Circle will meet at the Plattekill Reformed Church parsonage, Mt. Marion, 8 p. m.

Is Cuba the pincer movement

estranged wife is suing him for \$14,165 monthly support.

-English writer Dame Edith Sitwell, 75, on her eccentric dress.

I work more now than when of the Blessed Sacrament Fathwas in the White House . . . ers. Hyde Park will be the guest

'Gypsy' Makes Money NEW YORK (AP)-"Gypsy,"

has made a profit of \$1,091,000 from its long run on Broadway and national tour. Defying the usually narrow margin between profit and loss for traveling ventures, the show earned \$378,000 during a 37-week cross-country

NEW PALTZ NEWS

NEW PALTZ — World-Wide giving for the return of the fruits Credit Card empblazoned over an a. m. Visitors and newcomers

Last Sunday morning, Sept. ning officials got a surprise while 30, the Sacrament of Baptism Washington to take a government job for the umteenth time, Wirtz served on both the library board and the liquor commission.

Every time he opened a book, he says, he felt that duty required him also to open a bottle.

CHAD CALHOLN Washings. grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Will of 51 Mohonk Avenue. Mrs. Beaver is the former sectarian cooperative, is enter-Patricia Will; Mrs. Greco is the ing its fifth year of operation. former Betty Ann Will; and The school is held in the Christian Mrs. Soghikian was formerly Education Building of the Re-

> Wullschleger officiated and Dr. Will was assisting elder. ness meeting will be held at and Richard Lent

January, 1963. the book Footprints of a Dream ing on a masters degree in nurby Howard Thurman. Refresh- sery school work. ments will be served by a com-

prospective new member. take place. Each member will from Clintondale. bring her own sandwich and

ages will be served. Room. Richard Peterson will give Oct. 9 at 8:30 p. m. an illustrated lecture on The German Scene. Mr. Peterson. new member of the art department at the local college, recently spent two years in Ger-

Members of the refreshment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton, Mrs. Vira Atkins, Mrs. David Du-Bois, Mrs. Jack Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Smiley

40-Hours Devotions

The 40-Hours of Devotion will be observed at New Paltz's St. Joseph's Church starting Sunday, Oct. 14 and at St. Charles' Church, Gardiner Sunday, Oct.

Starting Oct. 7, the Sunday Mass at 11:30 a. m. at St. Charles' Church in Gardiner will be discontinued until next summer's schedule Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock will

Cana Conference

The Catholic Family Movement of the Archdiocese of New lost its dynamism . . . Too much fat and not enough muscle. York will sponsor a Cana Conference at St. Joseph's Center, —Paris newspaper L'Aurore. New Paltz Sunday 7:30 p. m.
The Rev. Louis Praefontaine speaker, His address will be on

The Sanctity of Marriage Visiting the conference will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Killian of the Bronx who will lead the

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served. All married couples may attend this meeting.

Episcopal Notes Harvest Sunday will be celeMr. Terpening continues: "Then there was the tugs: John

Karl Mundt wrote his constituents that "The long list of White arts that "The long list of White

The members of the parish will fruits and vegetables, fresh and canned from their gardens and pantries which will be used to

decorate the church The food later will be delivered

School, which is a nonprofit, non-

Juanita Will. The Rev. Gerrett formed Church. The governing board of the school includes a number of The fall general meeting of the church members appointed by Women's Guild for Christian the consistory. They are Mrs. Service will be held Tuesday, 8 Paul Andrews, Mrs. Kenneth p. m. in the Fireside Room of the Duryea, Mrs. Peter Fogden, Mrs. Education Building. A short busi- Philip Carter, Frank Hamilton

from the State University Col-Mrs. Robert Pyle will review lege here, and is currently work-

Students now registered inmittee under the chairmanship clude Malcolm Bartow, Paul of Mrs. Harry Hornbeck. All Benenati, Joy Bomze, Irving Elmembers may attend and bring a lis, Collins Gittings of Mt. Mar-The Daytime Group will meet Kenyon, Jennifer Parker, David in the Youth Lounge of the Schneiderman, Davis Sprague, Church Education Building Mark Storch, Lisa Sunshine, Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 2 Frank Tamburello, Ann Tears, . m. Work on sewing projects Steven Turk of Highland and for church World Service will Jack Yuthas and Paul Davison

The executive board of the thimble and scissors. Hot bever- Huguenot Street Nursery School The 20th Century Club will education building on the second hold its first fall meeting Sun- Tuesday of the month. The next day 7:30 p. m. in the Fireside meeting will be held on Tuesday,

Q-Which is the longest of history's countless wars? A-The Hundred Years War

which lasted 115 years. Q-What act gave Puerto Ricans U. S. citizenship? A-The Jones Act, in 1917.

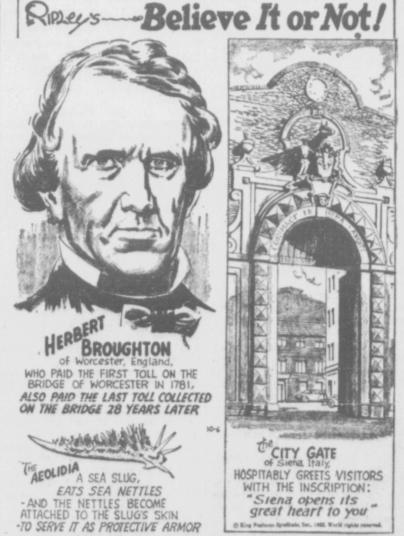
between England and France

Q-Who received the 1961 Freedom Award, given for outstanding contributions to the cause of freedom? A-West Berlin Mayor Willy



Cadets are not the only things kept under strict surveillance at West Point, N.Y. The largest part of the government's stockpile of silver bars is kept there. This silver is used for monetary purposes and represents approximately 40 per cent of

the silver mined every year. C Encyclopedia Britannica



Issued Summons

For Bridge 'Load'

Pa, was issued a summons Friday to appear in City Court this

morning by Patrolman George

Friday morning Victor A.

Grogan, 29, of Schaghticoke,

er and "one of the most sinister

through the maze of both Nazi and Communist dictatorships dur-

ing the Hitler and Stalin re-

He said Malaxa reportedly is

Malaxa came here in 1946 with

a Romanian trade delegation and

sought permanent residence in

In 1952, Shelley said, Nixon,

country. But Shelley conceded he

letter to the Defense Production

Administration urging approval of

tificate of necessity, to give its

materials and personnel top pri-

Shelley, and Malaxa was admit-

ted from Canada in 1953.

Tube Corp. be examined.'

Resolution Flays

ber with a complete explanation

of the reasons why the chamber

feels this is the right spot for the

Anyone requiring transporta-

tion may make use of the free

taxi service being provided by

local business men, from in front

of Amrod's store on Partition

Street before the appointed hour.

petition is being prepared for

signatures of those opposing the

Stone Ridge site and favoring

forwarded to the proper authori-

Drivers Pay \$160

Eight persons were fined a

otal of \$160 in City Court this

of Acorn Hill Road, Olive

Bridge, was fined \$5 for going

the wrong way on a one-way

334, Lake Katrine; Stanley Kaf-

Dismissal Rejected

Supreme Court Justice Clare

Hoyt on Friday rejected Pough-

keepsie's plea to dismiss the

Town of Poughkeepsie's com-

unlawfully in increasing water

Gilday Endorsed

Hudson Valley Textile Work

of 38 Hinsdale Street

tan,

34, of Box 62, Lake Hill;

Amrod said on Friday that a

college site.

then a senator, was reported to

living in New York.

and viaduct is six tons.

In City Today

Economy in Real **Trouble: Morgy**

NEW YORK (AP)-Robert M. Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for governor, says the economy of New York State "is in real trouble and unless something is done about it now we'll be in worse trouble.

The Democratic candidate will appear in Kingston tonight at 7 o'clock to officially open the Ulster County Democratic headquarters, 596 Broadway. Morgenthau will be in the city following a party rally in Poughkeepsie.

Morgenthau, addressing a dinner Friday night of the board of directors of the New York Young

Democrats, continued his attack on the fiscal record of his Republican opponent, Gov. Rockefeller, Morgenthau contended there are fewer manufacturing jobs in the state than when Rockefeller be-came governor, and added:

Addresses NAACP "For the first time the average industrial wage in New York is below the national average." State unemployment Morgenthau said, is 10 per cent above or, Samuel B. Ross Jr.

the national average. Morgenthau later went to the International Hotel at Idlewild Airport to speak at the state convenion of the National Associa- and inspiring address to all the

ored People He urged the setting up of a Larry Bogert, of the Kingshuman resources committee to ton Rotary Club and Governor's look after the educationa, wel-fare and employment of "the dis-or. It is his job to guide the

dvantaged groups."

He also urged that the State Clubs in his district, with a Commission on Human Rights be authorized to in vestigate bias charges on its own authority and that the law forbidding discrimination of the law forbidding dis that the law forbidding discrimi- opened wider and wider to opnation in housing be extended to portunities for worthwhile proj-cover all types of housing outside ects serving the community. New York City

Morgenthau headquarters today released a telegram to a special candidates' conference held Frifeller's record on medicare as a the Shandaken area.

Attacks Performance

In the telegram, Morgenthau said Rockefeller's "refusal to use his influence with the Republican congressional delegation - which he now backs for re-electionhelped defeat the President's medicare program. On the state level, he has steadfastly refused to abandon the archaic, inhuman means test.

The conference was described at City Police Headquaras a meeting of local Democratic ters Friday afternoon and evecandidates throughout the Upstate ning. area on President Kennedy's medicare program and on state

Morgenthau leaves today for being operated by Charles Carl, campaigning in the lower Hudson 62, of 12 Wrentham Street

In another development at the conference, Democratic State Chairman William H. Mc-Keon said he expected evidence be offered to document Morgenthau's charge that Rockefeller planned a state tax in-

McKeon's statement was seen as a move to reconcile a conflict between Morgenthau and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt over prospects of a tax boost. McKeon told a news confer-

ence, "I feel there is evidence that will be presented in the course of the campaign.

Levitt declined Thursday to endorse predictions of a tax rise made by Morgenthau. But Mc-Keon said Morgenthau had information he had not yet shared with

Rockefeller has called the Morgenthau charge "utterly false and

Congress Quit

attractive bill can't get to a Senate-House conference to reconcile the differences. The Rules Committee's chairman, Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., appeared to be in no hurry to call a meeting for Albany Avenue at the arterial in-

President Kennedy's departure from Washington for a weekend of political barnstorming was al- Avenue and the Rickert vehicle most enough in itself to keep Con- was going north on Route 587 at gress around several more days. He left without acting on a bill to give a tax break to self-employed persons who set up apployed persons who apployed persons who apployed persons who apployed persons who ap ployed persons who set up approved pension plans.

The pension bill's backers fear a veto and are determined to keep Congress in session until the keep Congress in session until the deadline for a presidential veto expires next Wednesday. They are confident they can override

- Multi-billion Appropriation

The peanut controversy swirls around the multi-billion appropriation for the Agriculture Department. The Senate added \$25 million for research projects in several states, including a \$1.6 million peanut marketing laboratory in Dawson, Ga. The House has refused to go along with the Senate and no break in the stalemate

is in sight. roofs, ladders, or trees as ways The agriculture measure is one of six money bills that must be windows work easily, and espassed before adjournment. The pecially that they are low and others carry funds for the foreign large enough to get through. aid program, the District of Columbia, federal public works programs, the State, Justice and point where the family will meet, Commerce Departments, and a and be sure everyone undergroup of miscellaneous agencies, stands the rule "once out-stay

All but the latter measure have out." Plan, for fire department All but the latter measure have notification, by street box or passed both branches, but in dif-nighbor's phone, as quickly as ferent form. This final money bill has been cleared by the House the house is clear of people. only and can't be sent to the Senate floor before Monday. Purely technical objections could block a Senate vote before Thursday, the man was injured at 8:30 p. m. day now picked by congressional Friday when his 1955 car went optimists for final adjournment.

For Finest in Dining Hammond Organ Music Nitely by Wayne Cusher

> Closed Tuesdays Phone FE 8-9846

> > for further treatment.



Samuel Bernard Ross, Jr.

Rotary District

Governor Visits

Phoenicia Club

of every Rotary Club is the offi-

cial visit of its District Govern-

At a regular meeting held at

the Phoenicia Hotel last week

Ross presented an informative

remarks were will received. Larry Bogert, of the Kings-

ects serving the community.

4 Minor Mishaps

Reported in City

Frank Stip.

Four minor accidents were re

Vehicles operated by Robert

L. McDonald, 23, of 578 Broad-

way and Henry W. Baker, 75

of RD 3, Box 119, were in col-

lision on Washington Avenue at

the intersection with Hurley

The McDonald vehicle was re-

ported turning right off Hurley

Avenue and onto Washington Ave-

nue and the Baker vehicle was

making a right turn onto Washing-

ton Avenue from a driveway n

the rear of the Bull Market. The

mishap was investigated by Pa-

Charles Rex Jr., 27, of Shokan

told police that an unknown ve-

hicle struck the left side of the

vehicle he was operating at 7:55

p. m. Friday on Wilbur Avenue

near West O'Reilly Street. He said

Avenue at the time his vehicle

Vehicles operated by Carl A.

Hoosac Road, Williamstown, Mass.

Reports say that the Smith ve-

hicle was turning left into Albany

ularly, to be sure everyone, in-

fire blocking stairway or hall.

and smoke, allow extra time for

any available porch or garage

Pick an outside assembly

Dutchess Man Hurt

A 67-year-old Dutchess County

the time of the collision.

to act quickly

trolman Thomas Kearney.

was struck.

Avenue, reports say.

struck a utility pole off Route said 209 at Main Street, Napanoch, according to Ellenville State Po-

Troopers Joseph Ellsworth and William Brown reported Cleon Kelly, of Napanoch, was driving north and started to make a left turn into Main Street, that community, when the vehicle left he west side of the highway and struck a utility pole.

Kelly was issued a summons

by troopers on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The summons is returnable Oct. 10 before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel, Town of Wawarsing.

One of the outstanding events Asks for Receiver To Conduct Butler Firm's Business

Application for appointment of a receiver to conduct the business of the Butler Furniture Company of West Hurley was Brown was reported to weigh made to Supreme Court Justice 18,500 pounds with its load. The tion for the Advancement of Col- members and their guests. His Company of West Hurley was posted weight limit of the bridge Kenneth MacAffer Friday in

The application was made by Doris Butler, one of the partners Rensselaer County, was issued in the business. Joseph Avis ap- a summons for operating a vehi-

Alleging that the partners Nixon Camp other partner. have dissolved their connection, Dr. Bernard Dolin reported on Avis asked that a receiver be the proposed installation of named to continue the business, former Romanian munitions makemergency blood plasma extend- which he described as a large candidates' conference held Friday in Albany attacking Rocke- ly located for use of doctors in that Mr. Butler has been receiving the maze of both Nazi ing large sums of money from A get, together followed at the business, has purchased ing the home of President Herbert property and opened a furniture gimes. Epstein where the chairmen of store on Saugerties Road with the various committees met with stock and money derived from Ross to plan the year's programs, asked that a receiver be appointed to conduct and preserve the

business pending determination 1948, Shelley said. Justice MacAffer reserved de-

ported at City Police Headquar-Are Injured in Friday at 1:15 p. m. A car going north on East Strand and Car-Train Crash

young women were injured seri- Calif., to make tubes for oil drillously early today in the collision Fannie Munson, of 87 Orchard Street, about the left rear ac- of their automobile and a freight cording to reports. The mishap train at a crossing 31/2 miles was investigated by Patrolman south of this village in northern vise affairs of the company. New York.

No derailment occurred, but the 151-car New York Central train was delayed for 21/2 hours at Canton, southwest of here, while state police investigated the accident. Troopers said the train crew had not been aware at the time that the accident had occurred. The train had been enroute from Plattsburgh to Watertown.

Injured were Mrs. Margaret Cole, 23; of Hogansburg, and Miss Carol Cole, 19, of Rooseveltown. Mrs. Cole was taken to Massena Memorial Hospital here and Miss Cole to A. Barton Hepburne Hospital in Ogdensburg. Both were reported in serious condition.

Ballot Bid

that he was going south on Wilbur ing petitions was challenged and there ensued a deadlock when Commissioner of Elections Seymour Werbalowysk (R) voted to Smith, 53 of Route 2, Box 185 and sustain the objections and Elec-Eleanor Rickert, 24, of 107 West tion Commissioner Joseph Epstein (D) voted against sustainwere reported to have collided on

ing the objections. A show cause order was obtained in Supreme Court, returnable before Supreme Court Justice MacAffer Friday. At that time the matter was referred to Justice Cooke for trial.

Objected to 488 Names Trial was held in the supervisors room at the court house the Winston site which will be where John E. Egan and Sherbe made by making life-saving wood E. Davis appeared for the ties following Sunday's rally. objectors and Norman Kellar appeared in support of the petition. Also appearing was County cluding the children, knows how Attorney Arthur A. Davis Jr. Objection was made to some The following points are sug- 488 names on the nominating morning by Judge Joseph D. Sacpetition on the grounds they coman for various traffic viola-Carefully figure out at least were not legal signatures, either tions. Harvey A. Brown, Milltwo routes to the outside from that they had not been properly ville, Pa., was fined \$100 or every room in the house, espec- witnessed or that they were not the bedrooms. Allow for eligible to sign the petition. Rejection of the Farmers Par-

For upper floor escape, use De Gaulle

a mere caretaker until a new street and the following persons

down to safety. Be sure exit government is formed. Referendum Oct. 23

De Gaulle wants to revise the constitution by referendum so that uture presidents will be elected by popular vote. At present, presidents are named by an electoral college of some 80,000 members of Parliament and local and re-

gional officials. All but a small group or ardent Gaullist politicians argue that Parliament must have its say in onstitutional revision. Most French legal authorities agree. The referendum is set for Oct.

The present clash between De out of control on Parsons Street Gaulle and Parliament is expectat North Park Street, Rhine- ed to result in a showdown which beck. Trooper William Anagnos could basically alter French poreported Joseph C. McIntyre, of litical life. De Gaulle is said by 6 Knollwood Place, Rhinebeck, those who know his thinking to apparently fell asleep as he drove feel that the time has come to cut ers. Union at a recent dinner at south on Parsons Street. The ve- away the traditional "political the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, hicle crashed into a utility pole. class" wih its many-splintered endorsed the candidacy of Mor-McIntyre was taken to the parties and groupings, Instead, De ton E. Gilday, Poughkeepsie at-Dutchess Hospital, Gaulle is said to hope that three torney, Democratic candidate for Pa., was killed early today when A. Frank Smith, 73, who was Rhinebeck, where nine sutures or four solidly based parties able Congress in the 28th Con- the automobile in which he was known as "Mr. Methodist" during We loved him too dearly to ever

Sues Over Thalidomide PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A father filed a \$2.5-million damage suit in U.S. District Court against two drug firms, charging that an 18-month-old son was born without arms as a result of the sedative drug thalidomide. The child. Thomas David Diagonal Court and Diag

BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin police said today East German ban Rydel, also had other de guards prevented a British army cident early today, after his car formatives at birth, the father ambulance from going to the aid of a man apparently wounded on The suit, filed Thursday, contends that the William S. Merrell

the Communist side of the wall. Co. and Richardson Merrell Inc., both with principal offices in Cincinnati, Ohio, "were careless and blasts at a man who apparently negligent in the manufacture, reemerged from a tunnel on the search and testing of the product known as Kevadon." East Berlin side near the Heidelberger Strasse, in the southern part of the city. Second Driver Is

West Berlin police reported that a British ambulance stationed more than three miles away at Checkpoint Charlie vainly at-tempted to pass through the bar-rier guarded by the People's Po-

The second violator of the load limit on the temporary bridge across Esopus Creek was fined \$100 or a 15-day jail sentence this morning in City Court by Judge Joseph D. Saccoman. Harvey A. Brown of Millville, Parwas issued a summons Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal grand jury has indicted Cornelius Deyo for driving an overloaded truck across the bridge and the Washington Avenue Viaduct.

The vehicle being operated by Drummond, 33, veteran of 16 years in the Navy, on charges of a wholesale sellout of American Feb. 19, 1890 a daughter of the defense secrets to Soviet Russia.

been held under \$100,000 bond sons, John, Saugerties; Abe, Quarryville; Benjamin, Palen-Larchmont, N.Y., diner. He faces victed under the indictment.

Four secretaries to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were named coconspirators, but not defendants, in Friday's indictment. All have left the country. Drummond was arrested in company with two of the Russians. More than a dozen types of data were listed in the indictment. A government spokesman said they covered naval weapons, submarine maintenance information and electronics secrets.

The conspiracy was said by the government to have begun in October 1957, and continued until Drummond's arrest. U.S. Atty. Vincent L. Broderick claimed that Drummond had received as much as \$6,000 in a single payoff from the Russians.

The Russians named in the inhave sought legislative action permitting Malaxa to enter the dictment were Evgeni Prokhorov, Ivan Y. Vyrodov, Vadim Vladimirovich Sorokin, and Mikhail

could find no such legislation Car-Train Crash

Known as the Western Tube Corp., which was to build a plant in Nixon's home town of Whittier, young women were injured series. The other two Russians of the Soviet U.N. Mission, left the country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians to build a plant in Nixon's home town of Whittier, recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Council a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Will the Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Council a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Will the Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Council a son, Stanford and held ritualistic services for the Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall. The other two Russians the Western Tube Country last week after the State Department ordered their recall the Country last week after the Country last week aft

In Moscow Friday, the Soviet Shelley said the company ap- Union ordered Asst. U.S. Naval plied for admission of Malaxa on Attache Raymond D. Smith out of grounds he was needed to super- Russia, accusing him of spying for the United States, American Nixon "helped promote these officials said the Kremlin's action applications," Shelley said. He appeared to be in retaliation for said Nixon and former Sen. Wil- the U.S. expulsion of Prokhorov liam Knowland, R-Calif., signed a and Vyrodov.

the firm's application for a cer- U.S. Sets Off 53rd In Nevada Series

WASHINGTON (AP)-the U. S. The scheme worked," said Atomic Energy Commission has announced detonation of another Klein said Nixon and Knowland nuclear device beneath the Ne-

signed a routine letter asking The underground blast at the that the merits of the Western AEC's Nevada test site Friday But, Klein added, "As Mr. was the 53rd announced by the commission since the test series Shelley knows better than anyone else, such letters are routine in was begun last September and the third explosion of intermediate Congress, particularly from a range. This means the force was state which needs new industry.' equivalent to that of 20,000 to 1 nillion tons of TNT.

Ulster Driver Charged A 50-year-old Town of Ulster man was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated Friday night, after he was pital. stopped on Route 9W, Town of Coroner Francis J. McCardle Esopus, by Highland State was notified. He stated today the Child's death was a medical case. Darlington. Troopers said William Hosey, of 3 Evergreen Street, was held in \$200 bail pending arraignment today before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus. Sgt. Robert Smith said Hosey refused to submit to a chemical

Woman Accidently Cut

Three stitches were required to ose a wound about the stomach of Dorothy R. Berry, 31, of 5 West Strand this morning at from Saudi Arabia, where he had Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Gor- set up headquarters after flying don, proprietor of the Emma back from the United Nations in Gordon Bar and Restaurant, New York when military leaders given a 15-day jail sentence for West Strand, told police that she staged the uprising last week. operating an overloaded vehicle. was cutting chickens around 3 Dennis Noonan, 22, of 108 North a. m. today when she turned Mohammad Al-Badr, the monarch Remember that a closed bed-room door will hold back flame from the ballot this fall.

Front Street was fined \$5 for suddenly and accidently cut the ousted by the rebels and reported operating a vehicle with insufwoman with the knife she was slain. Hassan headed Yemen's ficient lights. Robert G. Krum, using.

Asks Budget Decrease

Dutchess County' Welfare were fined \$10 each for speeding: Irving Linzey, 20, of Box Commissioner Delmar Lasher said Friday he is asking for a reduced welfare budget for 1963 because the department caseload Silas M. Hopper, Box 9; Anthony is decreasing. His tentative bud-Porchia, 59, of 218 State Street, get lists \$524,000 for the Hudson and Elmer G. Perry, 32, county welfare programs, \$76,200 less than this year's appropria-

Misses Deer, Hits Post

Daniel A. Buckley, 21, Rhinecliff, escaped injury at 1:35 a.m. today when his 1955 car struck plaint that the city had acted guard posts off Route 308 about 2½ miles east of Route 9G, rates to town districts and individual users, as of July 1, 1961, Anagnos and J. T. Stofer rewithout first notifying the town. ported Buckley was driving west on Route 308 when he swerved

Dies in Truck Crash

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)-Leonard Finkler Jr., 23, of Williamsport, were taken to close a laceration of his forchead. He was admitted lowers will result from his present for further treatment.

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Local Death Record

Richard Stilwell of Shady died suddenly Friday night at his place of business, Sea Horse Tavern, Woodstock. He had been the proprietor of that establishment for many years and was widely known in the area. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Anne Dirks Stilwell. Funeral arrange-The West police said East ments will be announced by the guards had fired two tommygun Lasher Funeral Inc., of Wood-

George Whitaker

Funeral services for George Whitaker, 49, Partition Street, Saugerties, formerly of Glasco, who died Friday in Kingston, will be held Tuesday 11 a. m. at M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker. He is a former employe at the Wash-burn Brick Yard in Glasco and 9 a. m.; Thence to St. Joseph's may call at the W. N. Conner Fu-was retired at the time of his Church when the control of the Church when the control of the was retired at the time of his death. Burial will be in the

Mrs. Hattie H. Hill, 72, of Blue Mountain died Friday at her home. She was born in Kiskatom late Charles and Margaret Moon Beryan. She was the widow of The Baltimore-born Negro has Russell Hill, Surviving are five

Mrs. Hattie H. Hill

ville; Harry, Kingston and Frank a possible death penalty if con-Mrs. Cortland Shultis, Kingston; Mrs. Felix Mierzwa and Mrs. James McBrearty both of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Harold Short, High Woods; a sister, Mrs. Gilboa; also 21 grandchildren

> Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Bess B. Neice Mrs. Bess B. Neice, 68, of 332 Sylvan Avenue, Leonia, N. J., a native of East Kingston, died Friday morning at her home. She had been a resident of Leonia for Krum of Newark, N. J.; also four grandchildren. Funeral services Elm Avenues, Ridgefield, N. J. onia Presbyterian Church, will where the Rev. Mr. Rainear con-

West Saugerties **Boy Dies After**

Dash to Hospital old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaclavicek Jr. of West Saugerties, died unexpectedly early mond J. Mino.

The child was rushed by his parents in a car from their home to the Kingston interchange of the State Thruway with a state

police escort. The child was ransferred to Fatum's ambulance and rushed to Kingston Hospital with a police escort. The child was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at the hos-

Tribes Back Hassan

crossed into Yemen, proclaimed tin's Market on June 12. himself Imam, and rallied tribesmen against the army rebels who overthrew his nephew, an informant said today

The source, who claimed to have traveled with the prince when he slipped into Yemen, said the ribes have risen for him.

Hassan was said to have crossed Hassan is an uncle of Imam delegation at the United Nations.

Deaths

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Cedric E. Boone, 57, executive vice president of Amerada Petroleum Co., the funeral home any time. died of cancer Friday in a New York City hospital.

NEW YORK (AP)-Khwaja F. Khalil, 49, Pakistani consul general in New York, died in a hos- Death is a heartache no one can pital Friday after a short illness. He formerly served in the Pakis- Memories are keepsakes no one tani diplomatic service in Washington, Indonesia Rio de Janeiro Beautiful memories are all I and Bombay

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)-Frederick H. Prince Jr., 76, an original member of the Lafayette Escadrille of World War I fame, died in his home Friday. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Former

to avoid a deer and the car hit dancer Ronnie Quillan, 45, died in a physician's office Friday. Miss Quillan made headlines in 1950 when she was accused of attacking singer Billy Daniels.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Bishop Deep in our hearts he's with us

Mrs. Mary Mezack Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mezack of the Vly Road, Stone Ridge, who died suddenly Mon-day were held from the George Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Thursday at 11 a. m. and were largely attended. The Rev. Robert Fisher, pastor of Stone Ridge Methodist will be received this evening 7 Church, officiated. Burial took to 9 and Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to place in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Mr. Fisher conducted the committal services.

MARKLE — Suddenly at Port Leyden, N. Y., October 4, 1962, John Markle of Bloomington,

John Maginn

John Maginn, 68, of Vestal Hills Drive, Town of Ulster died in this city Thursday. He was a retired cook and spent most of his life in marine transportation. There are no immediate survivors. The funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered. Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hattie H. Hill

Mass of redulem will be offered.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Rosendale-Tillson Post No.

1219, American Legion

Clemente Attanasio

The funeral of Clemente Attanasio of Route 1, Box 407, Kingston, who died Monday, was held Friday 9:15 a. m., from frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. A Mass of requiem was offered 10 a. m. at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Lake Katrine by the Rev. James McNally, pastor. During the bereavement in New York City at Becker Funeral Home, members of Millrock Post 716, Veterans of Foreign Wars called Wednesday and held serv-George Brink, Hensonville; two ices for the World War I vetbrothers, Frank and Arthur Lee, eran. Thursday night Father Mc- ceed to the W. N. Conner Fu-Nally called at the funeral home neral Home, Inc., where at 8 and nine great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 2 p, m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Competery Friends may call at Competer to the Friends may call at C

Miss Luella Cook

Funeral services for Miss died Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter DuBois, West Bridge Street, Saugerties, were held Friday at 2 p. m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John 38 years. Mrs. Neice was a member of Elizabeth Parcells Devoe Chepter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hacken-dist Church, officiating, During the repose at the funeral home. sack, N. J., and the Presbyterian the repose at the funeral home bearing Nixon's name.

During the Korean War, Shelley said, Malaxa organized a firm known as the Western Tube Corp.

Prokhorov, 31, second secretary, and Vyrodov, 38, third secretary of the Soviet U.N. Mission, left a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Willer Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock tana and a sister, Miss Alice Councilor First Anna Minkler, Junior Past Councilor Katherine will be Sunday 2 p. m. at Black- Robinson and Assistant Junior ley Funeral Home, Broad and Past Councilor Susie Shaler, chaplain. Lulu Daley, soloist, Burial and committal services sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewill be at Shandaken Cemetery where" and "Nearer My God to Phoenicia Monday at 1 p. m. The Thee." Burial was in Mountain Rev. Paul Noble, pastor of Le- View Cemetery, Saugerties,

Manfro Is Committed To Matteawan Hospital

ducted committal services.

John Joseph Manfro, who faces two indictments in Ulster County, was committed to Matteawan State Hospital, Beacon Friday by County Judge Ray-

The process for frosting the inside of lamp bulbs was devel- N. Y. oped by Marvin Pipkin of Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Manfro is charged with second degree assault, attempting to prevent an officer from performing his duty and resisting an officer in one indictment and third degree burglary, petit larceny and unlawful entry in another. It is alleged that Manfro on July 19, last assaulted Police Officer Frank Stipp by striking him with his fist and kicking him while the officer was attempting to perform his duty. BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Prince | The burglary charge arises out Al-Islam Al-Hassan has of the alleged entrance to Mar-Manfro had pleaded not guilty to the charges.

DIED

HILL - Hattie H. on October 5, 1962, of Blue Mountain, widow of Russell, mother of John of Saugerties, Abe of Quarry ville, Benjamin of Palenville Harry of Kingston, Frank of Palenville, Mrs. Cortland Shultis of Kingston, Mrs. Felix Mierzwa of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. James Mc Brearty of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Harold Short of

High Woods, Funeral services will be held om the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, corner of Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at

In memory of my dear husband, William Diehl, who passed away 2 years ago Oct. 6, 1960. heal.

can steal. have left

Of a wonderful husband, who has been called home to rest. Wife, MARY

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear ther and grandfather, Harvey Ostrander, who passed away one year ago today, October 6, 1961, As long as we live we treasure his name In memory we see him just the

same

CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN DIED

MAGINN - John on Thursday, October 4, 1962, of Vestal Hills Drive, Town of Ulster.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning October 8, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening

N. Y. husband of Eileen Croswell Markle; father of Char-leen and Maureen Markle; brother of Mrs. Isabel Baum.

Funeral will be held Monday, October 8, 1962, at 2 p. m., from neral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and

All officers and members are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, at 7:30 o'clock Sun-

RAYMOND HELMICH Commander SID CONNER Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Bloomington Fire Co.

All officers and members are evening at 7:30 o'clock and pro-

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock where at 7:30 Masonic funeral services will be held for our late brother, John Markle. HOWARD S. WHITAKER

Master GORDON A. CRAIG Sr. Secretary

NEICE - Bess B. (nee), of 332 Sylvan Avenue, Leonia, N. J., on October 5, 1962, age 68 ars, beloved wife of Bertran R. Neice, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth M. Wilcox and Stanford E. Neice, dear sister of Harry and Miss Alice Krum. Also survived by four grandchildren. Reposing at Blackley Funeral Home, corner of Broad and Elm Avenues, Ridgefield, N. J. Funerand committal service at Shandaken Cemetery, Phoenicia,

N. Y. Monday 1 p. m. VAUGHN-October 5, 1962, Rachel Finkle Vaughn, formerly of Hudson, N. Y.; sister of Elwood Finkle of Kingston, N. Y., Fred of San Antonio, Texas, Albert of Baltimore, Md., and Ethel Damon of Fort

Washington, N. Y. Funeral service Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. from the Bond Funeral Home, Valatie, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invit-

Interment in Stuyvesant,

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Grandson of Kingston Couple Will Take New Jersey Girl as His Bride; Date Set



THELMA CLAIRE LILIEN

(Beim photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lilien of Newark, N. J. have announced pompons. the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Claire, to Eric Steven Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaplan of Verona, N. J., grand-Phillips, served as flower girl in est, the steering committee for son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newfeld of Kingston.

Miss Lilien is a graduate of Weequatic High School, Newark, N. J., and Fairleigh Dickinson University of New Jersey. She is a registered nurse and assistant to the chief of the medical staff at low and white populars. St. Barnabas Medical Center, Newark, N. J

Mr. Kaplan was graduated from Verona High School and attended the Newark College of Fine Arts and the West Virginia In- George W. Klippel of Woodstock Scripture, set to music in recitastitute of Technology. He is a computer technician with the U.S. and James Beesmer of Stony tive, arias, and choruses with Army stationed at Highlands Air Force Base, N. J. A Thanksgiving Day wedding is planned.

take it from Kathy

Don't Argue - Discuss

supposed to act mature and should approve final choices. would like to BE an adult, but There's a difference between too soon to add all the grown-up

The average girl of your age wears a little natural-looking lipstick on special occasions. Haircut? If it's shoulder

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FULL SPINE AND REFLEX TECHNICIAN

Dear Kathy: I have a prob- length or shorter you should be

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Dear R. S.: Thirteen is border-lected, but you and your mother in West Hurley. line - just old enough so you're should shop together and she

There's a difference between talking back and discussing hings. Exchanging ideas is good. Arguing is unprofitable.

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The Road Was Clear

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) - Shirdrive at her home onto the taurant. street. So did Charles E. Routson, who lives across the street. Although their cars were dam- Falls and Kingston. aged, no one was injured.

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Marie E. Klippel ExchangesVowsWith Frank J. Izzo

Miss Marie E. Klippel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Phillips of Woodstock, wed Frank J. Izzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Izzo of Stony Hollow in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church. Officiating was the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Mellenville Reformed Church. Mrs. Carll Harrington was the organist and Mrs. Donna Peterson, the solvist Peterson, the soloist

Beauty baskets of white gladioli and yellow daisy pompons decorated the church for the occasion. The pews were marked with white satin ribbon and yel-

low daisy pompons.

The bride's stepfather gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin brocade gown fashioned with circlet neckline, long tap-ered sleeves, fitted bodice and full hooped skirt which was chapel length. Her veil in bouffant length was gathered to a stylized pearl and cut crystal crown. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, miniature carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Wayne Pleugh of Sauger-She wore a royal blue satin brocade, abbreviated sleeves, molded bodice, scooped neckline and belled skirt in ballerina length. She wore a royal blue pillbox 'Elijah' Rehearsals hat with chapel veil and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Fuji Begin This Sunday;

Woodstock and Carol Anne Fair Street Church Bridesmaids were Jean Cousins Hefty of Woodstock. Their gowns worn by the honor attendant. yelow Fuji mums with white Mendelssohn's Elijah, to be con-

ow and white pompons.

lem, a big one. My mother won't let me get my hair cut, wear lipstick or even get my own left my own let me get my own let School and is employed by the there are five soprano solos At 13 you're too young to buy Ertel Engineering Corporation seven contralto solos, six tenor

Mr. and Mrs. Izzo will reside

Delta Gamma Fraternity A meeting of the Mid-Hudson

Association of Delta Gamma Fraternity was held on Saturguest speaker. Luncheon was

Members were present from

nounced. Any members in this attend.

Jewish Community Center of citizens.

education and recreational pro- and recreation.



DISCUSS ANNUAL DAY OF RECOLLEC-TION-Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will participate in their annual Day of Recollection on Sunday, Oct. 14 at St. Ursula Academy. The day will start with Mass ties was the matron of honor. at 8 a. m. and conclude with Benediction at 4 All Catholic women of the area are invited. Members of the planning committee are,

seated (l-r) Mrs. Walter Fallon, grand regent and program chairman, and Miss Joan L. Woinoski, general chairman; standing (l-r) Mrs. 7 p. m.—Hobo Club roast beef dinner, American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street. 7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, Woinoski, general chairman; standing (1-r) Mrs. Frank Fabbie, tickets; and Mrs. Thomas Provenzano, tickets. Also on the committee are Mrs. Daniel Halloran and Mrs. Louis Spada. (Freeman photo)

Carillonic Bells

There has been considerable and hats were identical to that interest and enthusiasm in the worn by the honor attendant. proposed Greater Kingston They carried cascade bouquets of Massed Chorus presentation of ducted by Percy W. Gazlay II. a cotillion blue taffeta frock with the production has issued the fitted bodice, floor length hooped following statement to further skirt and matching crown. She enlighten all interested local

"An oratorio, it is generally William Beesmer of Stony Hol- known, is a dramatic text or low was best man. Ushering were poem, usually on a theme from orchestral accompaniment but A wedding reception was given no action, scenery, or costume. n St. Gregory's Episcopal Hall The Elijah was written by Menin Woodstock for more than 125 delssohn in 1846, a year before guests. Music was provided by his death, and deals with the fa-Mrs. Izzo was graduated from 800's B.C. It, along with the Kingston High School and is em- oratorio St. Paul, is generally ployed as a secretary-reception- considered to be among Men-

Street Reformed

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH - There will be a baked goods sale Oct. 13 Father Quilty spoke about life the Academy will furnish a pleasday, Sept. 29 at the home of starting 10 a. m. at the Kripple- in Brazil and showed color slides ant addition to the day's activi-Mrs. Harry Halverson, president. bush Methodist Church lawn for of the country. He was introduced ties Mrs. John J. Sullivan Jr. of the benefit of the Sunday school. by Mrs. Helen Dittus. South Weymouth, Mass., Prov- Members of the Sunday school One of the first activities listed highly-varied program of reliince Alumnae chairman, was the are making the arrangements. for the Club will be a card party to gious, classical, and collegiate se-

ley E. Gornick backed out of the served afterwards at Judies Resand sale at the lodge hall Friday, vember 12. Chairman is Mrs. 13th: in the morning; prior to Poughkeepsie, Saugerties, High Falls and Kingston.
The next meeting will be held

The Week of Frayer and Schroding Sunday services at the Cadet Assisting will be Mrs. Frances Scaffidi, tickets; Mrs. Ann Bilyou and Mrs. Minnie DeCicco, speapropriate selections. It is expression of the Stone Ridge and Schroding Sunday services at the Cadet Scaffidi, tickets; Mrs. Ann Bilyou appropriate selections. It is expression of the Stone Ridge and Schroding Sunday services at the Cadet Scaffidi, tickets; Mrs. Ann Bilyou appropriate selections. It is expression of the Stone Ridge and Schroding in December, date to be an- Accord Methodist Churches may cial programs; Mrs. Rose Mayone,

> area eligible to attend may receive information by calling Mrs. The Halloween Trick or Treat for UNICEF will start 7 p. m. Halverson in Kingston or Mrs. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Refresh-again this year by club members being considered Edwin Knauss in Poughkeepsie. 'ments will be served in the hall.

children, and men and women of acres of woodland, swimming pool 7:30 p. m. in the school hall.

The Center works to help individuals achieve affirmative open to all residents of the Ul-

Community Chest campaign.

ter provided last year at its operating with local civic bodies on programs for advancing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy on programs for advancing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy evening at its off-premises children's welfare of the entire community the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy evening at its off-premises children's welfare of the entire community that hostess will be Mrs. Isaac

A nursery school is conducted Klonowski.

Your Community Chest

Contributions at Work

munity Chest meant \$8,305 for the sexes—from child groups to senior

ill ages was made more produc- and athletic and rest areas offer

ive by the social and informal full days of directed education

grams the Jewish Community Cen- Making cancer dressings or co-

dentification with Jewish life and ster County Community Chest

culture and with their respon- area-to whom the Jewish Com-

sibilities as citizens of the United munity Center, and the ten other

States. To do this, they provide a local agencies united in the Chest

trained staff, facilities, and a full make their annual appeal for comprogram of supervised club group munity backing in the all-in-one

activities, athletics, social activi- one-for-all 1963 Ulster County

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - Community Chest

Secretary Mrs. Nellie Glennon chats with Robert Kurland,

Jewish Community Center director, about the Center's program

and the need for Chest support. Both agree that the necessity

for a successful Chest Campaign is greater than ever.

summer day camp and 124-acre are given equal emphasis in the Center's schedules.

for many 1962 Ulster County Com- programs for age groups of both brouck Avenue

It has been announced that the Sisterhood of Agudas Achim Demonstration at with Mrs. Jack Epstein as hostess in honor of her daughter's

Sisterhood Agudas Achim

marriage.

to be announced.

Kuntz and C. R. Ellis,

on Wednesday, Oct. 3

Clara Klonowski in charge.

Gardiner

The Dutch Circle will meet at

The newly organized Brownie

Proop will meet at the home of

eader, Mrs. Albert Ganger,

Wednesday from 4 to5 p. m. Mrs.

Walter Bartsch is the assistant

leader. A hike is being planned

Duser are the parents of a son born at Kingston Hospital Sept.

5 Mrs. Van Duser is the former

Mrs. Stella Woolsey spent last

Wednesday with her cousin Mrs.

Stanley Malecki of Kingston, to New York City Saturday where

they watched a baseball game at

Diced preserved citron and

ight-colored raisins make plain

weet muffin batter extra special.

Grated lemon rind won't hurt

Donna Upright of Gardiner.

Clifford Brown of Warwick. Ricky Majestic accompanied his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

to Lake Minnewaska.

Yankee Stadium.

At the board meeting held on professional demonstration will committee meeting, home of Wednesday, Oct. 4, plans were discussed for the paid-up membership dinner set for Wednesday, Nov. 14. Final plans were and carillionneur, on a set of also made for the Harvest Fes- Schulmerich "Carillonic Bells" tival which will be held on Sun- temporarily installed for the day, Nov. 4. The Festival is a purpose in the Cadet Chapel of family program and all memthe United States Military Acadbers are urged to attend.

A rummage sale will be held emy, West Point, New York. October 15, 16 and 17. Location Mr. Carwithen, a native of Philadelphia, was the carillon-Guests attending the October neur at the 1958 World's Fair in liam Martin, former state troop-10 meeting included the follow- Brussels and presently is musical ing: the Mmes. Joseph Epstein, consultant and recording artist Hyman Gardlin, Frank Noble, for Schulmerich Carillons, of Phil Kleinman, Jack Epstein, Sellersville, Pennsylvania, manu-Nathan Catasky, Ben Werba- facturers of the instrument. Con- Ulster County Chorus, owsky, A. Cohen, Herman Krep- sisting of miniature bronze bell William Zang, Sam Barna- units which are struck by metal vitz, Jack Blinder, Rae Klein, hammers, the carillon produces Morton Levine, Harry Flamm, exact true bell tones almost in-Abe Werner, Harry Friedman, audible to the human ear. These Kingston Council, 275, Knights Rae Levine, Milton Paige, Rose bell vibrations are then amplified of Columbus, K of C Hall, 389 over one million times by means of specially-designed electronic Mothers' Club Hears equipment, producing true music with all the depth and richness equipment, producing true music of traditional cast bells of mas-

October 13th marks the date of the annual Alumni Home- Gov. Clinton Hotel. coming Day at the Academy. A Church at 2:30 and the initial re- Redemptorist in the Foreign Mis- their families are expected to be hearsal will follow from 3 to 5 sions, here on leave from his of the Brigade Review of the Corps of Cadets in the post in Brazil, was guest speaker morning and for the football at a meeting of the Immaculate game with Penn State Universi-Conception Mothers' Club held in ty in the afternoon. The beautithe Immaculate Conception School ful tones of the carillons to be heard throughout the grounds of

Mr. Carwithen will present a There will be an antique show be given in the school hall on No- lections at three times on the Oct. 19, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Corinne Janeczek, and co-chair- the football game; and for a The Week of Prayer and Self- man is Mrs. Dolores Lemister. period following the game. Durpected that similar programs refreshments; Mrs. Joan Duffy will be presented by him on the

Installation of the carillons is again this year by club members being considered in connection with Mrs. Madeline Tatarzewski with the long-range plan for the Mrs. Carmel Fabiano and Mrs. development of the Cadet Chapel, the beautiful military-Gothic A bus trip to New York is edifice situated high above the planned for November 24 with Mrs. field, dominating the entire West Scafidi as chairman. Mrs. Scafidi Point landscape. While the demshould be contacted about reser- onstration carillon will have but Your contributions in the one-ties, informal education and civic vations at her home, 328 Has- 122 bells, it is hoped to install ultimately, through private Appointed publicity chairman for funds, a 305-bell "Americana" the new season was Mrs. Clara carillon in the Chapel, at a cost of about \$50,000. When installed, Here is how they are using at the center year-round. In summer, its children's day camp and the leisure time of almost 6,000 the family recreation site with meeting is set for November 7 at in and outside the Chapel.

Name John Roosevelt To Reelection Staff

NEW YORK (AP)-John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was named chairman Friday of nationalities affairs for the reelection campaign of Gov. Rocke-

Roosevelt will direct the activities of Amigos de Rockefeller, a Puerto Rican committee for Rockefeller and the All-American Division of the Republican State Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Van Campaign Committee.

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Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be s- to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuy-vesant Hotel.

8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street,

Wednesday, Oct. 10 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Re-formed Church of the Comforter,

Rummage sale, Parents' Asso-

iation, Academy of St. Ursula,

10 a. m.-Cancer work project,, municipal auditorium, un-til 3:30.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

6:30 p. m.-Musical Society

7 p. m.-Midweek service of

and Missionary Alliance, Frank-

7:30 p. m.—Lecture, Is Re-union Possible, Frank J. Sheed, Academy of St. Ursula auditor-ium, Grove Street, Public in-

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus town

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood,

Lyric Choristers, George Wash-

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Boy Scout News

HasAdvancements

At Awards Court

A Court of Awards for the

Boy Scouts of Troop 19 was held

Wednesday evening at the Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars Hall on Del-

Rank advancements included

Gary Tomczyk and Louis Tiano attaining the Tenderfoot rank;

Rei Reynolds and Frank Wil-

liams, Second Class; and George Long and Edward Markle to

One year service stars were

William Reynolds,

awarded to Edward Markle, Rei

Frank Williams, and Anthony

DeCicco. Scout John Marks re-

ceived a two-year service star;

three-year stars to George Long

and Ronald Carney; five-year

star to John Quick; two year

Gary Tomczyk was installed as

termaster and John Marks, Ed-

Merit badge awards included

ing to John Quick; Cycling to

Rei Reynolds, John Marks and

Plans were made to form a

Mothers Auxiliary, a membership

served following the meeting.

Scout Troop 19

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd

social hall, Albany Avenue.

ngton School.

aware Avenue.

Reynolds,

board meeting, town hall, Port

dinner, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Hurley Lions Club, Williams

Wynkoop Place.

Lake Hotel.

70 Broadway, until 5

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ulster County SPCA, 102 Broadway. Rummage sale, Women's Guild for Christian Service, Fair Street Reformed Church, until 2.

Rummage sale, Ladies' Auxiliary Sawkill Fire Co., 70 Broadway, until 5. Rummage sale until 12 noon sponsored by the Dorcas Society

at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale,

Hellenic Women's Club, Greek 12 noon — Kingston Crthodox Church, 610½ Broad-Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. way, until 6:30. 10 a. m.—Registration in city wards for Nov. 6 Election Day, polls open until 10.

Registration in township districts for Nov. 6 Election Day, Bible study and prayer, Christian Polls open until 10.
Club for fifth, sixth grade girls, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave7:30 p.

IOOF Lodge Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 7

2:30-Registration for Greater Kingston Mass Chorus presentation of Mendelssohn's Elijah, parish room, Fair Street Re-formed Church. At 3 p. m., first rehearsal of chorus.

8:30 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall, Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Oct. 8

10 a. m.-Ulster County Home On Saturday, October 13th, a Demonstration Dept. executive be given by Mr. Robert J. Car- Mrs. Rita Adams, Lucas Avenue

> Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen, 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass. 7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine

School Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, City Court room, City Hall; Wil-

7:45 p. m .-- Willing Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Ulster County Chorus, Woodtock School.

8 p. m.-St. Remy Fire Co., firehall. 8:30 p. m. - Columbiettes of

Tuesday, Oct. 9

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Parents' Association, Academy of perfect attendance pin to John St. Ursula, 70 Broadway, until 5. Marks; and eight-year perfect at-12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, tendance pin to John Quick.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary troop librarian, Edward Markle stonewall Hotel, Barclay as scribe, Rei Reynolds as quar

7:45 p. m.-Town of Esopus ward Tomczyk and Ronald Car-1298, American Legion, ney as patrol leaders. Post Home, Port Ewen. 8 p. m.-District 11, New York Pets, to George Long, John State Nurses' Association, open Quick and Ronald Carney; Home meeting, Benedictine Hospital repairs to John Marks; firemannurses' auditorium, Dr. Kather- ship to Ronald Carney; pioneerne Nelson speaker. St. Ursula Alumnae, school John Quick, Edward Markle,

St. Joseph's Mothers Associa- William Reynolds. tion, school hall. Teachers in Plans were ma

class rooms at 7. Prospective Sweet Adelines, drive to enlarge the troop, and barbershop harmony, Lake Ka- winter hikes. Refreshments were trine School.

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and white pompons

the bride's cousin.

Mettacahonts

ular monthly meeting at the

Mrs. Fred Wulle of Far Rock-

away spent the weekend with

Island spent Saturday with their

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldman

and friends returned home Tues-

Joseph J. Traficanti of New

York City spent the weekend at

day after a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Hilda Clark.

his home here.

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p. m., marriage vows were exchanged at St. Peter's Church in Community Center, 92 Waverly Yonkers, N. Y., by Miss Edna M. Street, Yonkers. Nodine, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Nodine gave his daughter Mrs. John E. Nodine of Yonkers, in marriage. She wore a Chandand John F. Walsh Jr., son of Mrs. John F. Walsh Sr., Outlined with pearls and sequins. also of Yonkers. Officiating was A silk illusion veil was gathered to a crown of lace and pearls and

the Rev. Joseph C. Connor.



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Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent submits the following article on nutritional diseases:

Have you ever seen scurvy, rickets, pellagra? Probably not. There diseases caused by poor nutrition, are rare in this country today; when they occur it's mostly from neglect.

Here in the U.S. an entire population, one of the first in human history-is free from the risks of severe hunger and defi-

ciency diseases. American agriculture deserves much of the credit for the "better eating" that's a big reason for our better health. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the land-grant colleges and universities are as concerned about how food is used as about how it

is grown. Scientists in agriculture have directly -improved health and helped cure some diseases in man. Nutritional diseases-goiter, rickets, anemia, pellagra, beriberi, scurvy and night blindness-were common a few dec ades ago. (As recently as 1928 ades ago. (As recently as 1928, more than 7,000 Americans died 171 Born Here of pellagra.) Now we know that iron, or vitamins can prevent In Last Month

Plants and animals are better ow. This has paid off in human

Agricultural scientists found that similar foods may not al- and seven less than that in Sepways give the same nutrients to tember, 1961. the people who eat them. They showed farmers that certain breeds of cattle give milk with protein content, that chickens fed special rations can lay eggs with more of vitamins On Sunday, Sept. 30 at 3:30 approximately 150 guests were sweet potatoes, for instance

Souers, 134 O'Neil Street. Today farmers are growing "higher class" crops of plants and Mrs. Richard Lerkoy M and livestock, often bred espe- ler, 14 East Pierpont Street. cially so that our foods have | Sept. 25-Kirk James to Mr. more nutritional value. We're getting more dividends in health

from the food we eat. Back in 1900 our life expectan- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Edmond she carried an old fashioned boucy was only about 47 years. Toquet of lily-of-the-valley with day it's around 70! But in many countries where malnutrition and Mrs. Richard Robinson was matron of honor. A resident of people even now can Saugerties, N. Y., Mrs. Robinson 35 to 45 years of life. disease take heavy tolls, the people even now can expect only

wore a turquoise blue floor The striking decline in infant length gown with matching pill- deaths—a drop from 162.4 per box and flirtation veil. She car-ried a bouquet of turquoise blue 1,000 in 1900 to about 25 per 1,000 in 1961 — is one of our greatest accomplishments. Bet-John J. Walsh of Yonkers was ter nutrition for mothers, plus best man. Ushers were Thomas good medical care, has played an O'Sullivan, the bridegroom's important role cousin, and Thomas Sampson,

Now, nutritionists are concentrating on the speical diet prob-The bride, a former resident of Rosendale, was graduated from These vital statistics tell a These vital statistics tell a Kingston High School and is now story of dramatic improvement Mara Corporation, Yonkers. Her is good and improving, or such

from their wedding trip to Nassau, they will reside in Yonkers. parents were at the same age. The good nutrition that brings better health also helps a child reach the full body build that his inherited genes allow him. A 9-year-old boy today averages 100 Pearl Street, Grant Mrs. George Edgar Brinkman, 100 Pearl Street, Grant Mrs. Grant Mrs. George Edgar Brinkman, 100 Pearl Street, Grant Mrs. George METTACAHONTS-The Will- 9-year-old boy today averages 108 Pearl Street; Gregory Alan Folk Lore.

ng Workers will hold their reg- an inch or more taller than one to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward a generation ago. home of Mrs. Aaron Bell Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 10. those the same age 60 years ago. There will be a card party sponsored by the Willing Work-ers at the Mettacahonts Hall Thursday evening, Oct. 11. Men now average around 5 feet 10 inches, compared with 5 feet 8 inches for men at the beginning of the century. Their weight has increased, too, an average of 20

Young adult women averaged Mr. and Mrs. E. Northop and 5 feet 4.3 inches in height in daughter and family of Staten 1955, compared to 5 feet 2.4 inches in 1900. But the ladies are watching their weight. At the same ages, they weigh less for their height than their grandmothers did, by some 6 to 8

pounds American farmers are producing some of the best food in the world today. How we select from this abundance is up to us, but most people now know quite a bit about what they should eat

tional fault now is that we're in-clined to enjoy too many cal- Julie Anne to Mr. and Mrs. clined to enjoy too many cal-Coast Guard Enlistments leen to Mr. and Mrs. William John Dermody, 83 Green Street;

As a nation, our main nutri-

The U. S. Coast Guard Re- Nancy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert cruiting Office in Albany, is seek- Lowell Powers, 4 Grandview ate enlistment, to fill existing Mr. and Mrs. Robert William

enlist and serve together while Quigley, 42 Andrew Street; seem in training. As a member of the James Carl Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Armed Forces, service in the James Carl O'Connor Sr., 199 Coast Guard fulfills all military Partition Street, Saugerties and qualified Coast Guardsman can Mrs. Robert Eugene Crowley Sr. select a technical school of his Box 155, Glasco. choice, located at Groton, Conn. Many openings exist for ex-serv- Mrs. Robert John Nealis, 177 cemen who were discharged as Minturn Street, Port Ewen: NCO'S or petty officer ratings in Christine Roberta, to Mr. and the following fields: Electronics, Mrs. William Emerson Garland, radio, sonar firecontrol, and 76 Henry Street; Deborah Ann, found qualified will be given the same rating held upon discharge. A recruiter will be at the Post Office Tuesdays 1 to 4 p. m.

Navy Enlistments Open

The Navy Recruiting Office in Kingston has a number of openings available to those interested young men between 17 and 31 years, and 18 to 26 for interested women. Navy Recriuter, Chief John Marks announces that these who available to those interested was announces.

Marbletown and Thomas Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leo Watzka, of 103A Fairview Avenue. that those who qualify, will be immediately transfered to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and their recruit training will be completed in time to spend the Christmas holidays at home. High school graduates who qualify are guaranteed the field of your choice.

Non-graduates will have on the job training and the opportunity to study for high school equivalency diploma while on active duty. The local Navy Recruiting days a week from 9 a. m. until 5



REHEARSING SCENE-Members of the St. Gregory's Episcopal Church Creative Dramatics Class rehearsing a scene from Cinderella include, seated, Cristopher Kaisel, Deborah Allen, Nancy Boekel and Mrs. Edna Loldi Crist, instructor.

The city registrar recorded 171

Sept. 22 - John Joseph to Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Joseph

Scharscher, 156 Harwich Street,

Sept. 24-Lori Jean to Mr.

and Mrs. Richard LeRoy Mink-

Benson, Rt. 2, Box 377 A, Sau-

gerties and Donna Ann to Mr.

and Mrs. Felice Sabato Greco, 21

Mary Beth to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Edward Hughes, Holiday

Box 225, Rosendale; Rita Ma-

rie to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fran-

Richard James to Mr. and Mrs.

Rudolph Francis Legg Sr., of

Underwood Street, Saugerties.

James Aloysius Gibbons, Route

to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alonzo

Zimmerman, RFD 2, Box 327

New Paltz; Kevin John, to Mr

and Mrs. John Murphy, 40 Hins-

dale Street; Dorothy Theresa, to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albert May-

one, Box 161, Glasco; Jeffrey

Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Burton Wade, R.D. 3, Box 169A,

Marbletown and Thomas Fran-

Elting Avenue, New Paltz.

Recorded recently:

Standing, Barbara Buoymasteo, Margaret Basil, Ann Bertshy, Diane Conerty, Barbara Jones, Julie Hutchins and Douglas Conerty. (Freeman Julie Hutchins and Douglas Conerty). (Freeman Julie Hutchins and Douglas Conerty).

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano-Telephone OR 9-9323

five less than the August total Heywood Broun to Address Seniors at Onteora Central

Heywood Hale Broun, writer, lec- | written by a thinking machine.

Broadway in "Bells are Ringing," Sporting News and Saturday Reas well as many others. He also view. appeared in the motion picture, "It In 1940, he edited Collected Edi-

turer and actor, will address sen- In the newspaper field, Broun iors at the Onteora Central has been a sports writer, sports school on the subject "The columnist, a book critic and a Town of Ulster, and Robin Lynn School on the subject, "The humor columnist. His work has to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allan Theatre," on Monday, Oct. 15. appeared in many magazines in-The speaker has appeared on cluding Coronet, Catholic Digest,

> Should Happen to You," with Judy tion of Heywood Broun for Harcourt Brace.

Sept. 25—Kirk James to Mr.

Broun has also performed on all the major television networks and Duser, Rt. 3, Wallkill; Lori to eastern-based shows including the Onteora Central School District. S. Steel Hour and he also to address students in senior Eng appeared in the first TV script lish classes at the Onteora School.

A class in the Hygiene of Phys-

Dr. Karl Schutz, well known

through physical activity and is

Woodstock P-TA Sets

Members of the Woodstock

P-TA will hold their first meet-

will be held and parents may

meet the teachers. The first re-

port on the Woodstock P-TA

also take place and refresn-ments will be served.

A short business meeting will

School will also be given.

1st Meeting Oct. 9

82 Are Registered | Hygiene Class Set to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Jr. Gaton Sr., 11 Hasbrouck Avenue: Mark Winfeld To Start Oct. 11

Eighty-two have registered for nue; Mark Winfield to Mr. and the Woodstock P-TA School, which ical Activity will be started on Mrs. Winfield John Bigler, Rt. Box 543, Kingston; William started Thursday with dance ap- Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Woodpreciation, taught at St. Gregory's stock School, starting at 7:30 Carl Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Clark Sr., 180 Horton Lane, Parish by Pat Harrison Muller. p. m. Dates of subsequent classes Port Ewen; Beth Ann to Mr. and Dance appreciation is open more will be made known at the first Mrs. Noel Philip Bonacci, 9

Warren Street, Ellenville; Stav- to boys than girls. There are 19 meeting. en Scott, born to Mr. and Mrs. registered.

Sidney Weinman, Rt. 2, Box 35.
Saugerties and Sheila Ann to
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beller of Gregory's Parish Hall. Mrs. Eda
large portion of his life to the husband is an alumnus of the young airs in health and Yonkers High School of Commerce. He also attended Butler Better diets are one big reason Augustine, 210 O'Neil Street; On Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 9 to Regular Better diets are one big reason Regular Better diets are one big reason Regular Regular Better diets are one big reason Regular Reg On Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 9 to well qualified to conduct this Business School and is employed (along with higher incomes and by City of Yonkers in the City better medical care) that our Thomas Urbank, Rt. 2, Box 102. When Mr. and Mrs. Walsh return sturdier than we or their grand
Kingston; Frank Jr. to Mr. and ish Hall by the Ulster County onstrations and discussions of personal hygiene of daily life, instructions are growing taller and Kingston; Frank Gordiano, Box 209, Folk Lore Society. There are 10 personal hygiene of daily life, instructions are growing taller and sturdier than we or their grand-Cementon; Dennis Charles to girls and two boys registered to Mr. and Mrs. Werner Karl date and there are openings for The hygienic way of doing physi-

> to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Meadows, Route 3, Box 21A, 2 to 4 p. m., Conversational French will be taught at St. Joan education in personal hygiene Young men and women are Saugerties and Sue Ellen to Mr. French will be taught at St. Joan education in personal mow about 2 inches taller than and Mrs. Robert Donald Shell- of Arc Parish Hall. This class and the prevention of disease. enbarger, Box 454, Mt. Marion. is closed with seven boys and 14 Area residents are invited to join. Sept. 28 - Jonathan Murray girls registered and a waiting list to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoyt of several more. Sonia Malkine, a Craft, 8 Robinson Street, Sau- native of France and a talented gerties; Laurie Ann to Mr. and Folk Singer, will emphasize con-

Mrs. Joseph Alvin Walbroehl, versation, stories of France and Route 2, Box 351, Mt. Airy; unusual French songs. The P-TA school committee is indebted to the teachers and the ing of the year on Tuesday, Oct. two Churches for their generosity 9, 8 p. m., at the Woodstock Ele-

Lane, Town of Ulster: Danette two Churches for their generosity 9, 8 p. m., at the Woodstock Ele-Ann born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich and enthusiasm towards this mentary School. An open house ard Roland Drosdowich, Rt. 2, project. Those interested in registering n the Dance Appreciation Class or cis Hartman, 99 Center Street, High Falls; Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Rolard Denison Pampel, 26 in the Folk Lore Class are asked

Olive Fire Department Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck and Gives Demonstration As part of their Social Stu-

dies unit on community helpers, Sept. 29-Edwin Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James the coming of Fire Prevention Week was heralded at the Ashokan Annex by a visit from the Olive Fire Dept. No. 2. Chief Bob Adsit, with the aid of An-5, Box 110A, Kingston; Kaththony Macaluse and Dr. Hunt, described and demonstrated the use of various equipment and ing area young men for immedi- Terrace, Hurley; Bruce Alan to techniques used in modern fire figthing operations. The use of the Scott Air Pack, with its Wiltbank, Route 1, Box 427A, mask and oxygen tanks, the use Recruits receive basic training Saugerties; Richard Francis to at Cape May, N. J. Buddies may Mr. and Mrs. James Edward of the portable generator were Chief Adsit also explained

about the many fire drills and training sessions the firemen obligations. After basic training, Robert Eugene Jr. to Mr. and have to attend in order to become efficient in the operation of all the newer scientific equip-Sept. 30 - Felicia, to Mr. and

RUMMAGE SALE

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CLOSED MONDAY to observe holiday The Paris

Kingston, New York

Phoenicia Library Syracuse Camerman Lacks Funds, Must Cut Back Services

The Board of Trustees of the Phoenicia Library announces with regret the impending perthe community in the number of hours the library itself will be

The library's unprecedented growth has reached a point where volunteer help and contributions are no longer sufficient to support its operation. Request daken Board for \$3500, the minimum additional funds required for maintenance during the remainder of this year, and all of

The Town Board was willing to delegate only \$1250 toward stretch available and anticipated

funds through 1963. tinued as of October 20, and Wednesday evenings books on or before that date or able at this time to predict when return them to the main library. normal library service can be

Dies After Illness

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Herman J. Borzner, veteran head photographer for the Syracuse Post-Standard is dead at 73.

Borzner, who earned Upstate with regret the impending per-manent withdrawal of the libra-of college sports died Friday after ry's bookmobile, together with further curtailment of service to the community in the number of the was a World War I Army

Study Seaway Problems

DETROIT (AP) - The President's advisory board to the government's Seaway Development Corp. at its meeting here Friday was made of the Town of Shan- studied problems of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Meeting for the first time since it was set up in 1959, the board discussed potential income and cargo tonnages and reports from seaway administrator Joseph H.

McCann. Speakers at a luncheon session included Martin S. Hayden, editor

The bookmobile will be discon- and Friday afternoons and

members are asked to return all | The Board of Trustees is un-

The library in Phoenicia will restored to the community

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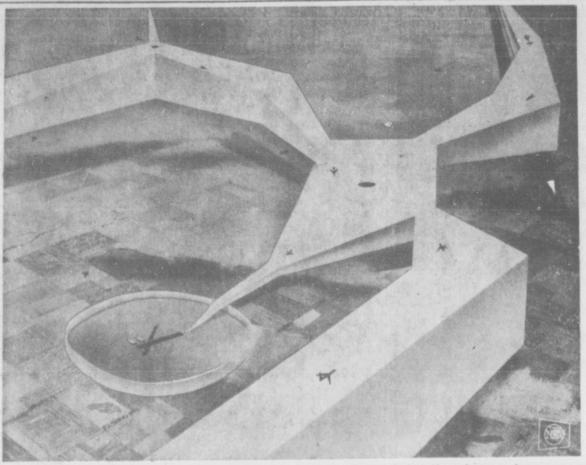
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CORRIDORS IN THE CLOUDS-Under study by the Federal Aviation Agency is a system of terminal air corridors near major airports, where air traffic is heaviest. Artist's drawing gives concrete form to these invisible highways. Aircraft entering a terminal area would be segregated by their speeds and other performance capabilities and be guided down sloping "ramps" to the runways under positive control from the ground.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eleanor Roosevelt, confined to a hospital U.S. Farm Tour for an infectious lung condition. had a recurrence of a slight temperature Friday, doctors report.

by Rudy LaBounty

Now is the time to repair and repaint your roofs, before win- head had heard that the Soviet with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and your roofs, out-buildings and girls that covers well, and its tough ling. good looking finish will take punishing wear from wind, rain, heat and cold. It can be used on heat and cold. It can be used on heat and cold. It can be used on people in the world. He said that wood as well as metal. Come in on the average they pay less and talk it over with me than 20 per cent of their earn I am always at your service.



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Mrs. FDR Not Critical | Soviets Declare

They said the condition of the WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet and light breakfast in the church 77-year-old former First Lady is Minister of Agriculture K. G. hall. Sunday school will meet at The report was the first to Pysin told Secretary of Agriculstate that the infection was in ture Orville L. Freeman Friday state that the infection was in the lung area. A hospital spokesman added that she does not man added that she doe man added that she does not aides made of U. S. farm land had been well worthwhile.

ad been well worthwhile.

He expressed a hope for more of Brunswick, Ga., returned home last week after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. such visits to study American Odella Signor Arthur H. DePuy who is employed by IBM has been transferred to the Poughkeepsie plant.

through the Midwest and West. Freeman smilingly told Pysin Eastchester spent the weekend in a narrow, continuous bead.

Calking is available in a spectrum and uncle, Mr. and

ings for food. He added that Americans take their food, like water and air, for granted.

"Yes," the Soviet official retion your farmers do not get an without penalty through Wednes- oakum before calking closer to increase in income from it.'

A muskeg is a lake of vegeta-penalty of two per cent will be tion which has failed to decay charged until November 10, ac-calking which is an asphalt maperatures and the absence of

diek, receiver of taxes. Tax bills may be paid by mail, ddressed to the collector at the Town Building or in person. Hours for collection are Mon-STANDARD WILL BE

Cross-Country Trip Tied to Farm Safety

Cottekill

COTTEKILL - World Wide

communion will be observed at

the Cottekill Reformed Church

Sunday 8:30 a. m. Following the

service there will be a social hour

the usual hour of 10:45 a.m.

Saugerties School

Taxes Delinquent

After Wednesday

A farm tractor and trailer ng of the United States on a 500 mile trip through 18 states an unusual test conducted by he Goodyear Tire and Rubbe made a stop-over Friday at ors alternating at the controls, egan at Portland, Me., on Tues-Oct. 2, and is expected to rrive at San Diego, Calif., in

nile trip will promote improved arm safety and prove the in-Super-Torque" rear tractor res. The farm equipment is operated with lights and varning devices as recommended by the Farm Conference, Naional Safety Council, for safety dows also includes trailing lights, fire extinguishers, safety hitch on railing equipment and rear view

The company notes that the cross-country drive may be the the Conestoga wagons, and the longest at-

Home Should Be

Properly Calked

By MR. FIX Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Your house will be more wa-

ter tight and air tight if it is properly calked. While calking is a necessary item in preparing your house for painting, don't do it only at such times. Inspect your home periodically

to see if it needs calking or if old seams need re-calking. As a new house ages, wood shrinks, cracks will open up around doors and windows.

Calking is a putty-like sub-stance but differs from putty primarily in that it does not dry out and shrink. The surface of the material will acquire a skinlike surface, but underneath it remains soft and pliable and will continue to fill a opening in spite of contraction and expansion,

Can Be Painted

Calking can be painted over. But if you are calking raw wood, give the wood a coat of primer paint first. If you don't the wood will soak up the oils in the calking, leaving it dried out.

Calking keeps drafts and rain out, warm air in. If a driving rain has left wet spots inside your home it was probably due Chec o a lack of calking

Calk wherever horizontal and vertical surfaces meet, wherever two different materials meet and around any protrusion from the main shell of the house.

Calk around window and door frames, between dormer sides! and the roof, between steps and wall, around door sills, under the window sill, between siding and CITY ZONE... The Ladies Aid Society held its roof, in all inside corners where siding comes together. Brick- STATE work such as a chimney or a half-brick wall that comes in contact with wood siding should be calked.

Gun's Bead

Calking is generally applied with a calking gun, a device which looks like a grease gun Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cowen of and which forces out the calking

repaint your roofs, before winter sets in. DuPont makes a
Barn and Roof Paint No. 900
in red, that is real protection for paid to both the corn and the your roofs, out-buildings and girls.

head had heard that the Soviet officials had been struck by the cornbelt girls. Pysin laughingly replied that attention had been that attention had been that attention had been the corn and the paid to both the corn and the girls.

Mrs. Oscar H. Beach.

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Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt. to handle this way but the sav- are about to paint is completely Mr. and Mrs. John Keator ings for the average homeowner dry if you are using oil or alkyd fences. It is a linseed oil paint point, into a bit of polite needvolved in filling and cleaning the latex paints can be brushed or their daughter, Mrs. Irving Rumore expensive gun needed nor rolled on damp surfaces, hown storing large quantities of ever.

Calking is also available in a stiffer knife grade for application with a putty knife. Free Surfaces

Before applying calking make Building Annex, Main Street, large, fill with such material as

After Wednesday a statutory penalty of two per cent will be ing compound you will find speording to William A. Wosten- calking which is an asphalt material to use on roofs around

Glamorize Your day through Friday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. and Saturday between 9 a. m. and 12 noon. **Problem Window**

By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There are times when none of the standard curtain styles seem ment or size that is difficult to point to remember that there is more than one way to treat an uncurtained window

Two windows in our home are book shelves. Nice white wooden shutters would be the perfect solution, I was advised.

Warned that the proper installation of shutters is not something a less-than-handy housewife undertakes, I called in a shutters would have to join other a necessity in both these win-

While debating my next move I learned about an improved window shades. Heretofore, this has been an expensive proposition. But recent improvements in adhesives now permit the process to be done economically through virtually any depart-ment store or store selling win-

the translucent or the room darkening shades. I was told by a shade expert that a standard shade (36 inches by 6 feet) laminated to fabric would cost about \$15 including the shade

This same expert says that, generally speaking, these fancy shades should be reverse hung (with the roller facing the window rather than the room) or that roller tops should be concealed by a valance, perhaps in

shades are used with draperies, they are often used solo to make dramatic show of a window.

The first street to be illuminated by gaslight in America was Pelham Street in Newport, R. I.,



what happened to the meals from which all the leftovers



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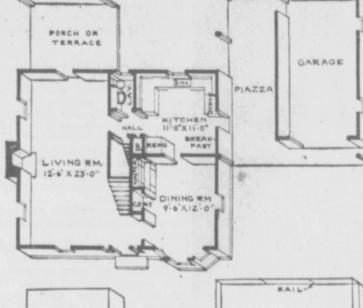
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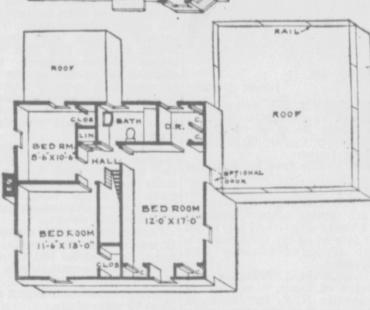
of postage and handling.)

Be sure that the surface you

Split the Job

Did you know that in many localities it is possible to arrange





Dull It

Paint under the eaves and other protected parts of the house may still be glossy when the rest of the building needs repainting. To make sure that

Littering Is Expensive

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) highways costs an average of decide to follow this suggestion \$23.29 a mile, the State Highway the right wall of the master Commission says. Highway De- bedroom. partment clean-up crews report | Both the heating plant and with a painting contractor to the new paint will adhere firmly, finding everything from pins to the laundry must be located in Saugerties Central School District taxes may be paid at the collector's office in the Town co

'White Sox' Has Space In Plenty

Bedrooms Three Closets Eleven Cubage: House 11,500 feet Garage 2,500 feet

Dimensions: House 24 by 28 feet Overall 48 by 28 feet

Two-story houses are always popular and when that house is as attractively designed as "The White Sox"—offered today by the Home of the Week Plan Service—it is certain to be especially popular with many prospective home builders.

The house proper measures 24 by 28 feet; overall measurements
—including the attached garage —are 48 by 28 feet. Cubage of the house is 11,500 feet; cubage of the garage is 2,500 feet. You'll need approximately a 70-foot lot on which to build this house and attached garage and to obtain a lot of living space on a relatively small lot of land.

First Floor

On the first floor of this house you'll find the kitchen, living room and dining room. The bath is located on the second floor but a lavatory is conveniently placed on the ground floor.

A large built-in china closet is suggested for the dining room, which opens off the kitchen. Because the living room is so spacious you can very easily use the further end of it as a sort of combination den-library - if such an arrangement suits your family's needs

Second Floor

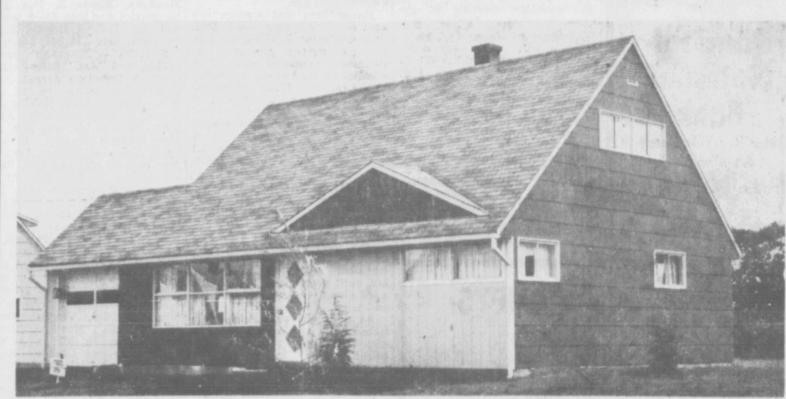
On the second floor of the house you'll find the three bed-The bedroom in the right-front corner is the largest of the three and is designed to serve as the master bedroom. This room features good lighting and cross ventilation; it has two good-sizesd closets as well as its own dressing room in which there are two more Each of the other bedrooms

also features cross ventilation. Each also has good closet space. A large linen closet is located on

Sun Deck

A sun deck is suggested on the -Cleaning up the state's littered roof of the garage. And, if you

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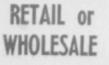
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How Are Your 'Howdy-Duties'?

How do you do at "howdy- and acquaintances to say duties?" If you want to act "howdy" to you first. Be fast and feel like a smoothie it's and friendly with your greetimportant to be hep to this ings. It is not considered kind of good manners.

introduced to you, smile and day even though you've never s y politely, "How do you do," been introduced.

own age say, "How do you do, your paths cross because, ac-Sily," or "Hello, Jim." Never cording to etiquette rules a o. "Glad to meet you."

o er person. A boy stands church service. w en being introduced to a When attending a party at oduced to her.

group of folks and through dance there is usually a host s me oversight are not intro- and hostess committee stas eak to any of the strangers these folks immediately upon and introduce yourself to your arrival.

hold back and wait for friends

HEY ARE KNOWN AS

"LEAF-NOSED BATS" BECAUSE OF THE

FLAPS OF SKIN WHICH STICK UP FROM

Knowledge From Nature---

take an Initial Necklace

1-Immerse it in hot water with a hot needle which is

Prop all the letters into a colored string.

until it is easy to mold. threaded with the original

h' h-style pure wax jewelry:

Take a colored tallow candle

THEY ARE TAILLESS,

THEIR HAIR IS DARK.

Frog's Mom Is Really His Dad

the babies. However, among covered with a tough thick frogs can be seen.

All that's left to do now is to pierce a hole in each letter help.

3-Divide the length of wax neatly around your neck with bank of a stream. They are

Connect Every Dot, See What You've Got

ferent letter of your first colored piece of wax for each until a new batch of eggs

letter. Thread the beads with must be cared for

.16

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. 19.

. 22

"fresh" if you smile and say When an older person is "hello" to folks you see every

"How do you do, Mr. If you are a girl, don't ex-Jones." If it's someone your pect a boy to speak first when "Pleased to meet you," girl is supposed to be the first to speak.

'oung folks always stand Gay "howdies" are out of when being introduced to an place before or during a

1. A girl need not rise when a friend's home it is good by or another girl is being manners to give the mother of the house a pleasant greetf you are included in a ing. At an outside party or

Know your "howdy-duties" When out and about, don't and be neat to meet.

GREAT FALSE VAMPIRE BATS

OUND IN THE NORTHERN

PARTS OF SOUTH AMERICA

ARE THE LARGEST AMERI-

CAN BATS, THEY ARE

6 INCHES LONG

AND HAVE

Anchors Aweigh for School---



duced to everyone present, it tioned near the door and it is Did you ever get excused from school for being seasick? Well these young people never Province, utilizing air-tois quite proper for you to your "howdy-duty" to greet did either, but they could. In order for them to get to school, they have to take a boat ground communications. Air branch of the police is the gine. She can patrol the Kaviand then a bus. They live on an island near Crystal River, Fla.

to meet. Erma Reynolds Here's How to Have Fun Indoors, And It's All Done With Mirrors

On a day when you're mirror in one hand, and while side by side across the room. mother if you can borrow a square or house. couple of mirrors from her

mirror? It's a hard trick. to where you want it to. keeping your eyes fastened picture flat on the table. Place on the mirror.

In the mirror your name be right side up, but when you've finished writing you'll have an upside-down signature.

LEAT FALSE VAMPIRE BATS WILL ATTACK SMALL ANIMALS Try your hand at mirror AND BIRDS, BUT THEY LIVE ON INSECTS AND FRUITS, DURING THE DAYTHEY SLEEP IN TREE TOPS, CLINGING TO BRANCHES drawing. Place a piece of WITH THEIR LONG CLAWS, THEIR HEADS HANGING DOWN, paper on the table. Hold a

frees the eggs from his legs.

cooped up indoors and have looking in the mirror—(never Each player has a mirror and bad weather blues, ask your at the paper) try to draw stands on one of the strings

table. Hold a mirror with one Select a magazine picture of string. This is a race to the are widening the entrance. hand and write your name a person who is looking goal and back to the starting straight forward. Place this line.

Select a magazine picture of string. This is a face to the starting approach as a person who is looking goal and back to the starting and night man the boat which one edge of a double mirror at the exact center of the person's face, from forehead MOVIE MADNESS---

As you look in the mirror you'll see only one-half of the face reflected. Swing the mirror gradually in semi-circles, first to the left, then to the right, all the while keeping your eyes on the reflection in the mirror. The results will be very funny.

Here is a mirror stunt which needs two or more participants: Stretch as many Among animals, the fathers | The female frog lays 60 | grow larger and larger. At strings as there are players

are not likely to take care of eggs at a time. Each egg is last the eyes of the young covering. Then the male frog Now the young frogs are the frogs, there is a group fixes each egg to his strong nearly ready to burst from called the Male Nurse Frogs. back legs with a sort of glue. the eggs. The male frog must In this group, the male frog As he swims about, the eggs, find a pool of still water. takes care of the eggs. of course, go with him. They When he finds the pool, he

out of the shells. Then the little frogs go swimming your name, address and age about. They are able to take send to Captain Hal, care of care of themselves without this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. The male frogs of this All you have to do is write wick. Then tie the necklace group like to live on the wet them.

into cubes of equal size. a bow. For a variation of this glad to leave the water. They I would like to have a pen 4-Mold each cube into a dif- necklace, try a differently will not return to it again years old, and in the fifth cap. grade. I am a boy. My hobbies are collecting rocks, playing basketball, football, baseball and collecting coins, Bobby Buchanan, P.O. Box 353, Orrville,

> Barbara Rotunda, 367 E. Thornton, Akron 11, Ohio. Dora Gummela, 319 Tro Ave. Akron 1, Ohio. Age 11.

> Kathy Conner, 2317 Ardendale Ave., Akron 12, Ohio. Age 11.

Keith Ostergard, 228 Grant St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Kathy Cook, 3151 Loyal Oak

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Ave., Danville, Ill., Age 12. Pam Calaway, 1246 Mt. Vernon Ave., Akron 10, Ohio.

some sort of a circle, star, at one side of the room, with harbors and lakes. his back to the goal at the You'll find this is a diffi- opposite side of the room.

konde" patrols the harbor cult stunt because while At the starting signal the entrance and with its warn-Have you ever tried writing looking in the mirror, your players hold up their mirrors ing system calls to bathers your name while looking in a hand will not want to move and sight the string on which and fishing and sailing craft they are to travel to the goal. of the danger of blasting Place a piece of paper on the Use the mirror for laughs. Every step must be on the operations where authorities

Laws of Land, Sea and Air Enforced by Kenya Police

versatile police forces is in with the shore. Kenya: This East African nation, headquarters for the world's finest big-game hunt- Harbors Administration and police are thoroughly satising, boasts officers who not it is their job to prevent and fied. only are landlocked enforcers detect crime. of law on the streets of large Under their care also falls lished for Nyanza Province cities and tiny interior vil- the big Mombasa Railway Stalages, but, also, has a unit tion. which patrols by air and an- The Port Police, functionother which serves the coast- ing since 1924, is a special- in commemoration of the visit al waters and the lakes of ized unit of the Kenya Police early that year by the Queen

itself. It serves in patrol and search of persons, vehicles mal police service on the lake, rescue operations for moun- and equipment and provides coverage is provided for the tain climbers scaling Mt. Kil- escorts for ammunition, cur- large number of islands in the imanjaro and Mt. Kenya.

Kenya's . Northern . Frontier the port area daily. being held for questioning sengers. ammunition.

Daily the police boat "Ma-

One of the world's most is in constant radio contact a host of grievances, some of

The air wing is a story in the harbor authorities in the Apart from providence. rency and valuable cargoes. lake.

Only recently the air wing All port entrances are Air-sea rescue in conjuncwas responsible for disarm- guarded day and night as tion with the air wing can be ing the wild Turkana tribe in 10,000 people enter and leave undertaken.

wing pilots escorted ground assistance given to Customs rondo Gulf area and the lake troops through dense jungles and Immigration Depart- for a period of 10 to 12 days and dropped them food, wat- ments and to shipping com- at a time.

for those who patrol ports, Police. He is always on duty around the Lake. when ships call and deals with

which are genuine, others fan-The Port Police also have cied. No one is allowed aboard in their custody all property a ship unless there is legitibelonging to the Railways and mate reason and unless the

> when a specially-fitted boat for water patrols on Lake Victoria was commissioned. The boat was named "Elizabeth"

The "Elizabeth" is powered

er and medical supplies. Sev-eral hundred tribesmen are and disembarkation of pas- de,' is fitted with all the equipment necessary for her over the captured 190 rifles One of the first to encoun- role with modern VHF comand hundreds of rounds of ter travelers at the ship's munication in speech and gangplank is the smart white Morse contact with headquar-There is also daily drama uniformed officer of the Port ters and other police bases

5 Volcanic matter

DOWN

FIRST LADY REBUS

nected with the "First Lady"

we are visiting. Use the words

and pictures to full advantage

and you'll have little trouble

WITH WORDS!

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Poor Puzzle Pete fouled up

his sentence about Mrs. Roose-

velt and needs your help to

Roosevelt's his died York

February mother first in 14.

Theodore and City 1884. on

Puzzle Answers

York City on February 14,

and his first wife died in New

get untangled:

New wife

Here are four names con-

1 Mrs. Roosevelt's first

6 Brain passage

7 U.S. coin

8 Gaelic

name

2 Tardier

4 A la -

finding them:

3 Makes level

Visiting a President's wife:

Mrs. Roosevelt's mother's and night man the boat which maiden name was HASKELL, which gives Puzzle Pete a center for his word diamond. The second word is "a dance step"; third "a sticky substance"; fifth "a kind of heat" and sixth "a shade tree." Finish the diamond:

HASKELL

WALE HIE AH ATE CLAY

Doesn't Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle look nice on Mrs. Roosevelt's silhouette by Cartoonist Cal?



ACROSS 1 Fish sauce

WE ALL CAN'T BE ALIKE

Said to the beaver to the As they sat together by the Shining Creek,

small, And it's just no use at all, While your ears flap like they're playing hide and

"Ho," said Bunny, "I'm not caring; wearing around all day,

While I don't like webbed back feet. You're built for work-I'm In 1959 a unit was estab-

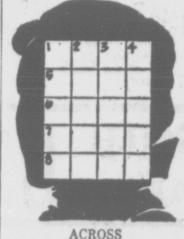
Apart from providing nor-

-Steve Libby

DIAMOND

MIX-UPS Hidden here are Mrs. Roosevelt's father's name, her daughter's married name and her own maiden name. Rearrange the letters in each strange line to uncover them: COG LARGE TOE BEE HOWE COLT GLEAN

CROSSWORD



By Etta F. Gilbert 'It's really very funny,"

That your tail is far too

It would really be quite To carry your broad tail And I think your ears too

made for fun and play."

Theodore Roosevelt's mother SCHAMBLED SENTENCE: Cabot; Longworth. away; Theodore Roosevelt FIRST LADY REBUS: Hath-EREE



Alice Hathaway Lee. Lee; Alice Lee Longworth; MIX-UPS: George Cabot

> EIM SLEVW HYSKELL PASTE SVd DIVWOND:

As soon as the eggs fall into the water, they begin to burst

St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Linda Hiketteker, 308 Sidell

Sally Saalfield, 2800 Bath Rd. Akron 13, Ohio. Age 13.

WANT PEN PALS? Print "Why not try red and white stripes, with white stars on a blue field, Betsy?"

Brain Teaser

All the words in this word game begin and end with the letter "E." Definitions are supplied. It will be EZ for you to pal in Indonesia. I'm 11 dash through this enigma if you will put on your thinking

> 4. E - - - - E 5. E - - - E 6. E - - - E 7. E - - E 8. E - E

Superior merit Stimulate To invest with sovereign power Deceptive Run out without notice To obliterate To give rest A female sheep

Answers

T-EXCEPTENCE. 2-ENCOURAGE, 3-ENTHRONE. 11 aby vino 'thomspeam

by Harry Hanna Dr., Barberton, Ohio. Age

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By DICK TURNER

DONALD DUCK





By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WHY THEY'RE THEY ARE TOO THESE PRETTY LOUD PAJAMAS I BOUGHT







By MERRILL PLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





OUT OUR WAY

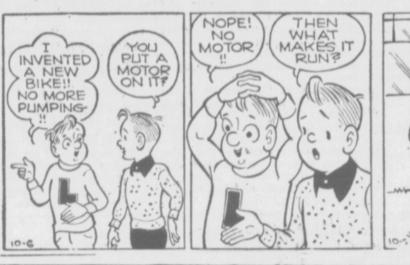


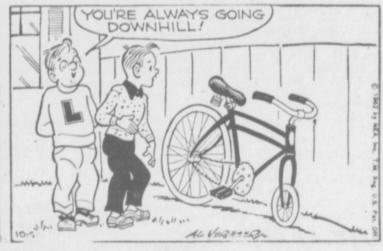
PRISCILLA'S POP

I WANT A HAMBURGER

WITH EVERYTHING







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT CROOK IN COURT-

WHEN TH' HEAT GOES ON

HIM HE'LL SIMMER DOWN

I KNOW HIM - THAT MUG

TO A GRAVY SPOT! - OH,

IS SO SHARP HE COULD

DO SHOP-LIFTING

IN TH' PIANO DEPARTMENT!

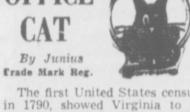
with MAJOR HOOPLE



GOOD SUFFERIN' GOSH, MA--I CAN'T WEAR THOSE THING YOU LISTEN TO ME! IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO BUY A SUIT WITH ONE PAIR OF LONG ANTS AND ONE PAIR OF KNICKERS! ALL TH' GUYS ARE
WEARING LONG PANTS
AN' I'LL BE THE ODDBALL OF THE PARTY
IF I SHOW UP IN THAT WAS SIX MONTHS AGO AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN HAD THESE OFF THE HANGER YET-NO HOP INTO THESE PLUS KNICKERS! ARGUMENTS! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By Junius

GIVE UP EASY=



The first United States census, in 1790, showed Virginia to be to happiness, but there are a lot the most populous state, with of good looking side-tracks. 747,610 inhabitants. Next in rank were North Carolina, Massachusetts and New York.

mud, followed by harried the altar rail before two woodmothers with mops.

Alarmists seemingly regard the rising generation as a fall-





John-My best friend dined with us last Sunday and was so impressed with my bride's cookng that he sent her a carving

Jim-That was nice. John-Not so very. He sent her three chisels and a mallet.

Marriage may be the real road

A New England sexton was showing a party of visitors around a quaint old church. He Weather forecast-Rain and halted in an impressive way at en posts with two large round wooden tops.

Sexton-See them knobs? The visitors saw the knobs, and they appeared uninteresting

Sexton (more impressive than ever) — Well, we had a nearsighted bishop here last winter and he confirmed them knobs.

A man who has committed a nistake and doesn't correct it is naking another mistake.

Little Edith demurred strongwhen her mother insisted that she repeat three times a new prayer she wished her to mem-

Little Edith-I don't want to say such long prayers. I want to say a nice short one like nursey does. Mother - What kind does

nursey say? Little Edith - Oh, she just says, O Lord, why do I have to

ticular inn from thousands of oughly convinced.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"So you never want to see me again-what are you going to do, quit school?"

others. As it is, a good many | Persons with literary talent Landlord of the Periwinkle people drop in to point out to and occasionally a real writer, Tavern - Well, yes, it is an idea me that such a decoration is come along and suspect me of of my own, painting a purple not in good taste, or to urge being a character, and board stripe all around the hotel at some other color, or something here while studying me. As a the top of the first story. You, that-a-way. And they usually matter of fact, a drummer gave see, there wouldn't otherwise be remain long enough to spend a me a can of purple paint out of anything to distinguish this par- dollar or two before I am thor- his samples, and I didn't know

what else to do with it.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't want to get away from it all. I just want to get WITH it!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



"I made a mistake in telling him his operation would be televised! Now he wants \$10,000 and insists the program be called 'Inside George Johnson'!"

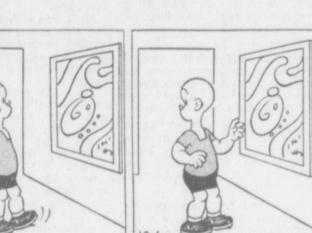
BUGS BUNNY







HENRY







LI'L ABNER







By AL CAPP SO WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHAT MY UNDERTAKER LOOKS LIKE?

CAPTAIN EASY

AND BLOW IT ALL IN A WEEK? NO ... NO LUMP BUT WE'RE BROKE!) OKAY, WE'LL SETTLE SUM! I'LL GIVE YOU A \$200 A MONTH JOB OUTA COURT FOR A DUE FIVE YEARS FLAT 4 MILLION! AFTER PAYMENT TILL IT'S PAID! AN-ER-OUT OF TOWN JOB! YOU CAN'T SUE TILL THEN!





ALLEY OOP









THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Yankees Still 9-5 Favorites to Capture World Series



The Boxscore

San Francisco (N) AB R H BI O A

Totals 29 0 3 0 24 11

the 1962 World Series:

Richardson 2b

Davenport 3b

Totals

Pagan ss

Tresh lf

Maris rf

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

ABRHBIO A

LOW BRIDGE — New York's Roger Maris ducks under Giants' shortstop Jose Pagan who

throws to first to double up Yogi Berra in sec-ond game (NEA Telephoto)

Sanford Was Scared, **But Hurled Shutout**

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-"I was so

So said Jack Sanford Friday of New York (A) his first World Series start, which Kubek ss finished as a 2-0 shutout of the New York Yankees that evened the World Series at one game | Mantle of

The 33-year-old right-hander of Berra c the San Francisco Giants was Long 1b clearly the hero of the second Boyer 3b World Series game as he set down | Terry p the Yankees without a run for the a-Blanchard first time in the Series since Daley p Warren Spahn did it in 1958. 'What do you do when you're not scared?" asked one awed ob- Hiller 2b

"I sleep," said the impish pitch- M. Alou lf er, a late bloomer who won his Mays cf first major league game in 1956 McCovey 1b after kicking around in the minors Haller c for eight years.

Biggest Thrill

"Winning this game was the biggest thrill I've had since I won my first major league game," Sanford said.

York where the Series resumes! York (A) 5, San Francisco (N) 6. on Sunday, Sanford sat in his uni- 2B-Hiller, Mantle. HR-McCovform, talking with reporters about ey. SB-Tresh. S-F. Alou, Pa-

'I thought that after the first time around the line-up, they'd Terry (L) catch up to me," he smiled. Daley "They're a good team." Sanfor

Asked if the wind bothered him, Sanford said, "Well, I've only lost (F. Alou), Sanford 3 (Tresh, Mar- each club \$16,000 one way. two games in Candlestick Park in is, Berra). SO—Terry 5 (Mays, The playing time for the 1962 Long went to first base Friday

ey Ford who won the opener, is noted for his dry wit. After he U—Berry (A) plate, Landes (N) won 16 straight games during the first base, Honochick (A) second the first two games were exactly regular season, and had his streak base, Barlick (N) third base,

stopped at 17, he said:
"Well, it was ridiculous anyway.
Nobody wins 16 straight games."

Burkhart (N) left field, Soar (A) right field. T—2:11. A—43,910. Net receipts—\$356,265.36.

Tebbetts Named

To Manage Tribe

ceeding Charlie Dressen.

The Indians finished sixth under

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The first ication.

round knockout that Raymundo

ly end Jordan's boxing career.

Wilson, a conference was held be tion.

tween Wilson and the two judges,

the ring and made this announce-

ing action by the commission."

Olympic Auditorium, said he said.

Jordan Kayoed,

May Be Banned

He takes over at Cleveland from disease, and Davis' case is not

McGaha this past year after lead- leukemia, and those who have

ing the league early in the season. worked with Davis, as well as Ar-

(Battling) Torres scored over Don said Davis, who plans to begin Jordan Friday night could possib- workouts Monday. "I can't wai

As soon as Jordan, former world day afternoon. Only a pound over

welterweight champion, was his normal playing weight at 213

counted out by referee Jimmy he appeared in excellent condi-

Frankie Van and George Latka. or four weeks to get my legs and wind in shape," Davis said. "The

dan land a real punch. While the doctors told me I'm completely

crowd was booing the quick end normal now. After I get in good

to the scheduled 10-rounder, Clay- condition, it will be up to coach

ton Frye, secretary of the state Paul Brown whether I can help

"There is no decision rendered. | conditioning of the Heisman Tro-

Cal Eaton, promoter at the mal at this time," Dr. Ippolito

might be leukemia.

athletic commission, climbed into the team or not.

The purses will be held up, pend- phy winner.

No Known Cure

thur B. Modell, the Browns' pres-

ident, stressed that no new and

experimental drugs were used on

the course of what they described

as traditional treatment and med-

"I feel real encouraged now

America back told newsmen Fri

"I figure it will take me three

Dr. Victor Ippolito, the Browns

team physician, will supervise the

"His blood is 100 per cent nor-

him. The remission resulted

There is no known cure for

Mel McGaha, who was fired last unique, doctors say.

On the Series

for Sunday's third World Series the Yanks in the third game. game between the New York Yan-

Yanks 2-0 Friday, said on the Candlestick Park, Dark preferred way back to New York that he to give him more rest, preparahoped the cold that has been tory to a stadium appearance. bothering him clears up before he has to take the mound again. What does he do between innings for the cold? "I blow my nose."

have a lot more hitting as it propitchers on the other club are go- bat helps. ing to throw now," he volunteered, Houk won with Whitey Ford and

hope to get back in action Sunday. record. Howard has a sprained right wrist. Skowron a stiff back.

After the Sunday game, Houk is expected to follow with Ford27 2 6 2 27 13 wrist, Skowron a stiff back.

a-Struck out for Terry in 8th.

Ernie Davis Given Permission irst time brothers have played Sanford, making his third start dall Oils 1. To Play With Cleveland Club By LARRY FRIEDMAN Cooper pitched and Walker Cooper The Giants got one run off Lorraine Ferraro socked 523, 184, 179 and 233. Others, Bob CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Er-caught for the St. Louis Cards Ralph Terry in the first inning. Rosemary Pillsworth 533, Ann Henderson 562, Jim Rose 201nie Davis was forced to the side- against the St. Louis Browns. The Leadoff man Chuck Hiller slashed Manfro 529, Mickey Hendricks 220-577. Al Mower 207-205-559,

NEW YORK (AP)-Birdie Teb- Browns are making plans today betts was back with his old boss, for him to play again the game Gabe Paul, as the new manager he loves more than anything else. In Cleveland Indians today of the Cleveland Indians today of the Cleveland Indians today of the Cleveland Indians today. The 22-year-old prize rookie Series. Eddie Plank, Christy son brought him home.

The 22-year-old prize rookie Series a pitcher in total infield roller to Bobby Richard-Augustine Insurance Co. 3, The former Cleveland catcher halfback of the Browns—the na-Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Les From there on it was a pitching Bowery Dugout 0. resigned Friday night as manager tion's top collegiate star with Bush and Schoolboy Rowe all duel between Sanford, a 24-game of the Milwaukee Braves, with Syracuse last fall - was told have lost five, games. The Yanks' winner during the season, and whom his contract still had one year to go, to accept a threeyear pact at a reported \$40,000 a deadly blood disease, but that it but has won 10, while Terry is

Whether the remission, or tempearing in his 13th World Series Braves blanked them 3-0. returned to a pilot's role with porary arrest of leukemia—can—and 73rd game. He now has been Milwaukee on Sept. 3, 1961, suc- cer of the blood—will continue to at bat officially 258 times, also enable Davis to play in any of bettering his own mark. Berra Birdie had stepped down from his executive position as vice the Browns' National Football played his first Series game in the opener of the 1947 Series president of the Braves at the re- mains to be seen. Intermittent re- against the Brooklyn Dodgers. duest of club owner Lou Perini. missions are characteristic of the

Some Tidbits

NEW YORK (AP)-Yankee Stahours before game-time.

taken their showers and were getting dressed for the flight to New gan and McCovey. LOB — New "Beyond that," he said, "we'll Houk "Beyond that," he said, "we'll

Yanks and the Reds, the times for Pierce.

in favor of the Cards.

Pierce, Stafford Slated to Hurl Stadium Opener

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The World Series teams took a day off for travel and relaxation today after splitting the first two games at San Francisco.

Despite Jack Sanford's strong three-hit 2-0 shutout in Friday's game, the San Francisco Giants remained 9-5 underdogs with the next three games to be played in the home park of the New York Yankees starting Sunday.

Al Dark scheduled a Giant workout at Yankee Stadium to let his weary troops get their first look at the park. The Yankees also planned to limber up at home.

The weatherman predicted some rain but gave hopes for a good day Sunday, when more than 68,000 fans will jam the stadium

Because of the contours of the stadium with its handy right field porch, so convenient for lefthanded home run hitters, Dark was following the usual procedure by naming a lefty to pitch. Billy Pierce, the former Amer-

can Leaguer who had pitched often in the stadium, was saved to dium was not sold out in advance face right-handed Bill Stafford of Pierce finished with a fine 16-6 record for the Giants, winning scared before the game my hand box score of the second game of kees and the San Francisco Gi- the first playoff game from the ants. Some open-stand reserved Los Angeles Dodgers with an 8-0 seats will be placed on sale three shutout and cooling off the Dodgers again with a ninth-inning relief job in the final playoff game. Jack Sanford, who shut out the Despite Pierce's 12-0 record at

Satisfied With Split

The Yanks appeared satisfied to have split even on the road. They say if you can play .500 San Francisco outfielder Felipe ball on the road you're doing all Alou predicted the Series would right," said manager Ralph Houk. 'The parks don't make any difgressed. "Nobody knows what the ference. But having that last at-

"but they will the second time lost with Ralph Terry in two wellpitched games. Stafford, only 24, Ellie Howard and Bill Skowron, does not measure up to either the Yanks' infirmary cases, both Ford or Terry off his 14-9 season

and Terry. Dark said he would Manager Ralph Houk of the pitch Juan Marichal in his first League. Robert Nussbaum socked

and Elston Howard will be ready When the Giants and Yanks last for action Sunday. Skowron had Lutheran 1. met in the series, it cost a 15 cent to leave Thursday's game due to IP HRER token to get from the Yanks stadi- a chronic back condition and did um to the Polo Grounds. Or if you wanted to shoot the works, you the Friday lineup but asked out sliding Thursday.

two years, so it can't bother me Sanford 2, McCovey, Davenport), Sanford 6 (Long, Terry, Kubek, Sanford, like the Yankee's Whit
Sanford, lik in the '61 series between the Howard in the order against Barney Rosinski 529, Tony Grim-

reversed. The opener was played quoted the Yanks as 7-5 favorites Ken Newell 525, Joe Enright in 2:11 and the time for the second for the Sunday game and 9-5 for the Sunday game and 9-5 for the series. They made it 4-1 Results: Morgan's 3, Team No. 4 outfielders against the Yanks winning the 0; GG Rest 2, Team No. 3 1; Felipe and Matty Alou-appeared next three and 12-1 against the Frank's Barber Shop 2, Amell's Sperl 420, June Swart 413, Grace Runner, School the Giants' line-up Friday, the Giants taking three straight.

on the same team in a Series in seven days, so completely domgame since 1944. The last time inated Friday's game that he it happened was in the fifth game of the 1944 Series when Mort mighty seventh-inning homer. hardly needed Willie McCovey's in the Bowlerama League with 218, 180 and 192 for a neat 590. final score that day also was 2-0 in favor of the Cards.

Leadolf Half Cards Half Sasked for the Cards foul line. Roger Maris got his Wyant 473, Hilda Murphy 490, strem 525, Don Greene 201-534. Yankee pitcher Ralph Terry's dash but couldn't hold the ball defeat at the hands of the Giants and it went for a double. Felipe Evelyn Nitsch 464. Results: Co-vini's 0; Consolidated Laundries

Pro Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Football League Denver 44, Oakland 7



JOSE GOES DOWN—San Francisco's shortstop Jose Pagan hits the dirt after being hit on the helmet with a pitch from Yankees' Ralph Terry in fifth inning. Catcher is Yogi Berra. (NEA Telephoto)



Can-Do League. Larry McHugh 66 1; Eleven Main 3, Wimpy's 0. two months following a foot operation. two months following a foot operation. made 560, Walt Fatum 528, Tom Sickler 206-560, Ed Myers 526, Bill Ferguson 200, Don Natoli made 202, Harold Tomp-Jordon 563, Sam Turck 534.
Results: Colonial Electric 3, Elmer's Inn 0; Frederick Exca
Elmer's Inn 0; Frederick Exca
Elmer's Inn 0; Frederick Excavators 3, Jones Dairy 0; Schnei- 2, Schultz Insurance 1. der's Jewelers 3, Bowery Dugout 0; Shultis Radio 2, Smith's

JACK KELSE had 177-173-245-595 in the Federation National New York (A) 000 000 000—0

Long after the other Giants had

Long after the other Giants had Houk hopes that Bill Skowron D.W.S.G and E 3, DeMolay 0;

FERN GAGNON was high in the DeWitt League with 213 546. Fred Sichel rapped 531. Sanford (W) 9 3 0 0 could spring for a half-buck cab because he could not grip because BB—Terry 1 (Hiller), Daley 1 ride. Now the chartered jet cost of a wrist injury suffered while sliding. Thursday, Sanford 3 (Trock Mar.) cach club \$16,000 or a write sliding. Thursday, suffered while sliding. Thursday, Sanford 3 (Trock Mar.)

> CHICK BOICE socked a solid 581 triple in Everybody's League, aldi 216-569. John Wolven 201-The Broadway oddsmakers 538, Fred Schryver 231 and 213,

ROSE SCHATZEL near missed The Giants got one run off Lorraine Ferraro socked 523, glove on it after a spectacular Nell Alverson 478, Jean B. Grant Results: Pine Hill Bus 2, Onteora

EVELYN GROSS scored 182-204-165-551 in the Community The shutout was the first League. Betty Bailey shot 485, Tebbetts, who managed Cincinnati under Paul for five years,
from 1953 through most of 1958,

Whether the remission, or temTebbetts, who managed Cincinnati under Paul for five years,
from 1953 through most of 1958,
The Yanks' Yogi Berra extended his own Series record by appearing in his 13th World Series

Braves blanked them 3.0 Celeste Edge 480, Louise Jordan 471, Kathy Spadafora 450, Betty Myers 481 Flo Beichert 463. Results: Barclay Knitwear 2, Gene Perry's Tavern 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 2, Beadle's Pharmacy 1; DeLuca Cleaners 3,

182-219-195-596 to lead the No- facturing Co. 2, Mike's 'Phillips back Ted Dean, out for at least Houston share the Eastern Divi-

HERB WYMAN had a 560

EVELYN NITSCH scored 185-161-165-511 in the Busy Bee League. Results: Grass Hoppers 3, Termites 0; Stingers 2, Green Hornets 1; Bombers 2, Crickets

Greasy Kid Stuff 2, Bombers 1;

JEANNE ADSIT rapped 137-Gas 3, Vera's 0; Minervini Rest Gas 3, Vera's 0; Minervini Rest
2, Community Upholstery 1;
Boiceville Market 3, Rolling
Acres 0.

Kingston High School's Cross Kenney, Port Jervis12:36
Keon, Port Jervis12:41
McAndrew, Port Jervis12:42

JACKIE SCHOENBACHER was high in the Saugerties Ladies Anne Greco 440, Amy Fuller 438, Tulu Berzal 437, Camella Tompkins 423, Dolores Riccardi 422, Pat Pavlak 422, Offermouer 421, Peggy Wade 420, Millie 1: Spada's Sport Shop 2, Ken- Cahill 408 and Anne Livermore

> BOB BURGHER was No. 1 shooter in the Tonche' League with a 596 series. His games were

BUDD MC CLURE's 582 triple set the pace in the Classic set the pace in the Classic day, a 4-3 victor over Claude League. He rolled 204, 169 and Young for the Northeastern Bridge Winners 209. Carmine Immediato made PGA championship, is one of the 228-577, Stan Balcom 210, Jim 18 pros entered in the annual Peterson 212-572, Carmen Mi- Woodstock Country Club Pro- Dubin of Kingston turned in a lano 214-565, Al Short 200-214- Member tournament Sunday. 579, Dom Yonta 202-556, Harry Play will begin at 9:30 a. m. Karrelin 531, John Cook 212- and the pros will team up with 564, Bill Shabot 200-213-581, Ray two members in threesomes. Ritter 539. Results: Newcombe Oil 3, VFW 0; Stoll Bros, 2, top pros expected to play are master point game recently at Jones Dairy 1; Charles Ramsey host Jim Hucthins, Armand Corp. 2, Wimpy's 1; Morgan Hill Farina, Schuyler Meadows; Jim 2, Forst Packers 1.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco (NL) First game, Thursday, Oct. 4 200 000 121-6 11 0 San Francisco 011 000 000-2 10 0 Ford and Howard; O'Dell, Larsen (8), Miller (9) and Bailey, Orsino (9). W-Ford. L-O'Dell. Home run - New York, Boyer

Second game, Friday, Oct. 5 New York 000 000 000-0 3 1 San Francisco 100 000 10x-2 6 0 Terry, Daley (8) and Berra; Sanford and Haller. W-Sanford. L-Terry. Home run-San Francisco, Mc-Covey (1).

Remaining Schedule Today-off day for travel. Sunday, Oct. 7-third game at

Yankee Stadium Monday, Oct. 8-fourth game at Yankee Stadium. Tuesday, Oct. 9-fifth game at Yankee Stadium. Wednesday, Oct. 10-off day for travel

Thursday, Oct. 11-sixth game (NEA Telephoto) (if necessary) at San Francisco.

Steelers, Eagles Set For Tilt

Associated Press Sports Writer Sonny Jurgensen, the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback who must have the most durable arm in the National Football League, takes his pass-happy offense into Pittsburgh tonight to face the

weekend schedule. ternoon in Green Bay, when the defending champion Packers and Detroit Lions meet to decide ownership of first place in the Western Conference. Both have of Gene Mingo and passing of 3-0 records.

Washington will try and retain its Eastern lead at home against Los Angeles, putting a 2-0-1 mark quarter. against the Rams' 0-3.

In other games, New York (2-1) is at St. Louis (1-2), Dallas (1-2) at Cleveland (1-2), Chicago (2-1) and San Francisco (1-2) at Balti- speared desperation throws by mire (2-1).

Jurgensen, who established a legos. record last year for most yards gained by passing, has thrown 106 82 yards for one touchdown, skirtfor the most in the league. He TD, booted a 21-yard field goal currently is ranked fourth among and four extra points to run his the NFL's quarterbacks with an points.

8.81 yard average per pass, hitting points.

66 of his throws for 934 yards passes for 137 yards but connected passe

out one of his prime targets, Pete drives moving Retzlaff, who's sidelined six to

Herb Ferguson 216-550, triple in the Overlook League, winning streak against the tough Dallas, the Western Division lead-Paul Khederian 204, Carl Beatty hitting 181, 167 and 212. John Lions. While the Packers are er at 3-0, is at San Diego in Koeppen 527, Paul Stevenson son 536 and Fred Fead 535. tistics do not reveal that great leads in John Fatum 225-202-584, Tracy Lendon 566. See Lendon 1: Woodstock in the NFL's 16 major derated a 10-point favorite, the sta- other games.

Washington, the surprise of the NFL, again will bank on the pass catching of halfback Bobby Mitchell and the pasing of Norm Snead. These two have hooked up on five Rams, still without halfback Jon dle fifies by Abilene, Tex.

Denver Wins, 44-7, In AFL Contest

DENVER (AP)-Denver fans. turning out in unprecedented numbers, are beginning to believe their Broncos have the stuff to win the Western Division championship-at least-of the American Football League.

A record 22,452 cheered the Broncos to a 44-7 victory, their fourth in five outings, over the winless Oakland Raiders Friday night. That's one more triumph Steelers in the opener of another than the Broncos scored in 14 The big one comes Sunday af- league games last season. Scoreless in the first quarter.

the Broncos picked up steam mid-George Shaw, then shattered the Californians with a 23-point fourth The closing flourish included

two touchdown runs on intercepted passes by safetymen Austin (Goose) Gonsoulin, 64 yards, and at the Minnesota Vikings (0-3) John McGeever, 48 yards. They reserve quarterback Chon Gal-

Mingo flashed around left end times so far with 53 in one game ed right end 5 yards for a second

The Boston Patriots, seeking eight weeks with a fractured left at least a share of first place in arm suffered in last Sunday's up- the Eastern Division, invade, New

Boston, idle last week, and Green Bay carries an 11-game host to Buffalo (0-4) Sunday, while

Texas School Has 50 Straight Wins

PFLUGERVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Tiny Pflugerville won its 50th straight football game Friday night to better the national schotouchdown throws so far. The lastic record of 49 set in the mid-Arnett, count on the passing of Zeke Bratkowski and the running 2,000 fans—twice the population of Pflugerville-looked on.

Thro's 2, Do Nothings 1; Jets 2, The U. N. 1; Gobs 2, Brand CX 1 JEANNE ADSIT rapped 137-177-147-461 in the Night Owls League. Results: Onteora LP Port Jervis, 18-41

in dual competition with an 18-41 victory at Port Jervis yesterday. Richard Cyr of the Maroon League with 179-469. Others, nipped teammate Dave Ennis by three seconds to take individual honors. Cyr was timed in 12 minutes, 1 second.

The Results

Goggin, Kingston12:51 Sermier, Kingston12:52 J. Davis, Kingston13:09 Karst, Port Jervis13:20 McLaughlin, P. Jervis13:27 Lawrence, Kingston13:30 Wilse, Port Jervis13:31 Smith, Kingston13:47 Pavlich, Port Jervis14:00 Time S. Davis, Kingston14:13 Brocco, Kingston12:13 Our Lady of Lourdes next Thurs-Plattman, Kingston12:17 day in Poughkeepsie.

Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

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bogeys in the Northeastern PGA game. tourney, which was held during the week at the Edison Club of Schenectady, had a two-underpar against Young the Totem Wheatcroft, Kingston, with a Country Club pro. It was his first 57 per cent game. Third went to district title.

Figats Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES - Raymundo (Battling) Torres, 145, Raynosa, Mexico, knocked out Don Jordan, 140%, Los Angeles, 1. (Commission ruled it no decision and ordered purses held up).

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, 160, Paterson, N.J., stopped Mel Collins, 154, Trenton, N.J., 5. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Little Beaver, 138, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Tony Camparone, 137,

New York, 8. College Football Miami 7, Florida State 6 George Wash. 14, Furman 7

New Mexico St. 21, Detroit 14

Stanley Kaplan and Milton

very high 66 per cent game to win top honors on the East-West side as the Wiltwyck Duplicate In addition to Sheppard, other Bridge Club held its monthly the Stuyvesant Hotel. On the North-South side, Miss

Dorothy Maroon and Dr. William Dean, Kingston, turned in an excellent 641/2 per cent game for top spot. Second on the East-West side

by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le-Sheppard, who had only three Fevre, Hurley, with a 52 per cent On the North-South side, sec

ond was won by Mrs. Harold Rakov and Mrs. Irving H. 57 per cent game. Third went to Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lodge, Port Ewen, with a 561/2 per cent

The next regularly scheduled game for the club will be Thursday, Oct. 17, 8 p. m., at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Dallas-Teddy Shores, 157, Dallas, outpointed Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, 162, Dallas, 10.

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would demand that Jordan's Davis said he knew he had a FIRST PITCH-Giants' pitcher Jack Sanford license to box be revoked in all serious illness and suspected it fires the first pitch of the second World Series game to Yankees' Tony Kubek. Tony hit to sec-

ond baseman Chuck Hiller, who relayed to first (if necessary) at San Francisco. for the out. Catching is Tom Haller. Umpire is Friday, Oct. 12—seventh game Charles Berry,

Netherlands

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found in this 40 Dance step

its — capital 42 Withdraw 12 Great Lake 45 Ensnare

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33 Tatter

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50 Negative word

53 Grape refuse

55 Small horses

show shines with brightness and

"I think it's the funniest show

on the air today," he said casual-

ly as he lounged beside his pool

on his day off. "Of course, that

isn't saying much, because there isn't anything very funny on tele-

"I've been very happy with the

way the show has gone. I'm doing

exactly what I want to do and

having fun doing it. When I start-

ed out, the Westinghouse people

asked if I would mind doing an

occasional serious bit of business

now and then. This, of course

The five-a-week operation is the

work of about 60 people, "like all

strenuous as it seems. He tapes

will be doubling up more so that

vision nowadays.

Miami '11' Late Model Cars Wins, 7-6

By GENE PLOWDEN

team, ranked ninth in the nation, battled to a 7-6 squeaker over the

George Mira, Miami's outstand-

Eleven fumbles marred the His most recent win took place struggle and twice Florida State in the 200 lap Grand American also be at the Oddo House. yard line. With less than a minute in Springfield, Mass. O'Mahoney pounced on the ball to Conn.; Paul Pettit, Danbury, stifle Seminole hopes for an up- Conn.; Roger Riley of Pough-

of 43,962 shrieked with glee or festivities. groaned in despair.

It was Miami's second straight one-point decision. They trimmed Texas Christian 21-20 last Saturday after opening with a 23-14 victory over Pittsburgh.

In other major sames Friday.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)

In other major games Friday night, George Washington de- Hodgins won both halves of the Raymond. feated Furman 14-7 in a South- \$15,000 American Test Trot at Drummond setting up the winning touchdown with an 85-yard punt runback and New Mexico State the first division, then came back

going all the way on the Pacific front of Su Mac Lad, who went off

as 1-4 favorite.

in 2 minutes 3 1-5 seconds. Mighty Indian captured the sec

Gotham Trot on Oct. 11.

York State Friday night:

Inother harness action in

was the driver, and the winner

Auburn Fan in Line

No Negligence

ford County Coroner Louis V.

Schaefer says he found no evi-

dence of criminal negligence in

the auto accident that resulted in

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No. 4 and No. 5, respectively, could run into trouble. The Nit-Penn State and Georgia Tech, tany Lions, headed for the Eastern championship are at Rice, while Georgia Tech tackles Louisiana State in the television Performer game of the week.

Southern California, No. 6, is at Iowa, and Mississippi, No. 7, plays Houston at Jackson, Miss. Ole Miss also could be in for a hard time against Houston, which is itching for a national ranking. Washington No. 8 is host to

Kansas State and Army, No. 10, is at Michigan State.

Woman Traffic Victim

PERRY, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Cath- ond and Sleek Hanover third. Silver Springs, was injured fatally Friday in a two-car collision on Route 39 south of this Wyoming at Saratoga Raceway. Bob Hay

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be at Onteora Speedway on Sun-HIGHLAND Meeting at the Phoebe Van Wagner of Colonia day, Oct. 14, marking the first Oddo House Monday night the Lodge, Kingston, in charge. Mrs. time late model stock car races Lions Club heard a report from mill take place at the mountain Frank Construct light MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A cautious will take place at the mountain oval. The track will play host to ing. The president, Joseph Grutan tions; presentations, Mrs. Ethel Kurstine. most of the New England racing ner, appointed John Taranta and Thorn, Mrs. Ethel Kurstine. battled to a 7-6 squeaker over the hustling Florida State University Seminoles Friday night to remain dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route over the hustling Florida State University on the sale of fruit cakes, and Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route over the hustling Florida State University on the sale of fruit cakes, and Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route over the hustling Florida State University on the sale of fruit cakes, and Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route on the fast clay Daniel Carora as receiver of discharge dred lap route d carded eyeglasses. Evis Verstock, Bob Devine, Washington, a representative of the Travelers ing quarterback, completed suc- Conn., is expected to be a start- Insurance Co., was a guest of cessive passes of 32 and 39 yards er. He'll be at the helm of the Mr. Taranta. The film, Our Obto Nick Spinelli for the only touch- same car which has carried him ligation, was shown. This dealt to several triumphs this year.

The Town of Lloyd Democratic Club will hold a barbecue left in the game, Gene Roberts fumbled on the Miami 12 and Jim Dick Dixon, Warehouse Point, and Gun Clubhouse. Nat Gadaleto will be in charge.

The UD Society plans to hold a plant exchange at their next meeting and the following one Earlier in the same quarter.

Phil Spooner dropped the ball and O'Mahoney claimed it at the be on hand for a 25-lap feature to feature Halloween. Including the hostess, Mrs. Harry Thompof their own. Preparations are Florida State lost six of seven fumbles and Miami lost two of four as the Orange Bowl crowd four as the Orange Bowl crowd corps entertain in the pre race Fred Boyce, George DuBois, Hubert Elting, Allan Hasbrouck, Alfred Lane, Doris MacGrath, C. I. Richards, Rose Seaman, Franklin Welker, Philip Wilk-low, John F. Wadlin, N. D. Wil-Friday and Saturday. YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Clint liams, the Misses Dorothy Churchill, Lillian Johnston, Eliza Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins was

ern Conference game with Dick Yonkers Raceway Friday night. er were in New York Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casper, Mr. Hodgins drove Elaine Rodney in cousin off for Europe.

Mrs. Harry Cotant Jr. will be downed the University of Detroit to win with Mighty Indian in the hostess to the meeting of the 21-14, scoring all its points in the second race. final quarter.

Ohio State, the No. 1 team in the nation, takes on UCLA in one of today's features. This is the opener for the Ulcans and they of the Methodist Church Wednesday 8 p. m. at her home on Maple Avenue. Mrs. W. H. Maynard and Mrs. Glen Davis will arrange the program on United Nations Family. Those opener for the Ulcans and they opener for the Ulcans and the Ulcans and they opener for the U opener for the Ulcans and they will find out in a hurry just what will find out in a hurry just what hind Silver Song and a neck in hind Silver Song and a neck in materials for the World Communication. munity Day kit for sending over- reunion at the Crossroads, Montseas. Assisting Mrs. Cotant will gomery,

Area Social Notes

choice. Air Record finished second by a half length. Porterhouse was third, a head behind Air Record and a length in front of Star division qualified for the \$45,000 Vineyard Avenue.

Reba Byrd (\$5.60) scored her fifth straight victory Friday night. With her were, fifth straight victory Friday night. Dora Mittelstaedt, vice and Mrs. Louis E. Smith Monday for the pavement sampling proby capturing the featured \$3,000 grand; Mrs. Elvina Gruner, re-handicap pace at Batavia Downs. cording secretary, who starts her handicap pace at Batavia Downs. Cording secretary, who starts her Smith have two sons and a Empire Soils Investigations, Inc., Saugarties received lacerations Driven by Dick Williams, she was 33rd year in office; Irene Ronk, daughter. imed in 2:10 2-5 on the sloppy financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. George Albert of Groton, with a bid of \$6,325.90. track. Mighty Tar Heel was sec- Schaefer, treasurer; Mrs. Elvira Miller, former residents, an- Two other bids were received. ankle.

A milinery exhibit and sale is

stallation takes place Oct. 11

with District Deputy President

HIGHLAND NEWS

rection of Marian Nordell, Models will be the Mmes. Robert Casper, Arthur Clarke, Robert Cum-Donovan, Alfred Hafke, Fred Munger, Francis Rheal, Miss Barbara Rose, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Mrs. Howard Wildrick, Mrs Philip Wilklow, Mrs. S. J. Sasso Also there will be a display of

handbags and jewelry The Women's Organization of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Sylvester Ferguson Wednesday evening at her home will be Mrs. James Churchwell Mrs. Ralph Lasher, Mrs. Ralph Tompkins, Mrs. Franklin Walker The Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, Woodstock will tell of his mission in China and Korea. The women are spon-Ruth Smalley, Louis A. Smith, soring a rummage sale at the

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zehnack- Sept. 30 when they entertained afternoon to see the latter's and Mrs. Robert Roly and family, the Rev. and Mrs. William Palmateer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Livingston Rhodes Saturday attended a luncheon and class

be Mrs. John Castellano, Mrs. Russell Rose and Mrs. Cotant Roberts assisted by Frank Mor-World Wide Communion will Brenner and Peter Matera, all Inspect Recently be observed in the local churches at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Area Social Natural Nat day morning in the gymnasium of the high and elementary

left Thursday for their home in by 31 boys, ages of 1 and 15 spect new asphalt pavements at skidded on wet pavement and Manitowoc, Wisc., after visiting years, who wanted to apply for Performer.

The first four finishers in each livision qualified for the \$45,000 their first four finishers in each livision qualified for the \$45,000 their first fluctuation and daughter-in-law learning licenses. Three years ago there were 54 young throughout the state, it was an livision fluctuation and first fluctuation and hit are first fluctuation. The first fluctuation and hit are first fluctuation and hit are first fluctuations. Three years ago there were 54 young livision fluctuations are first fluctuations. The first fluctuation and hit are first fluctuations and hit are first fluctuations. Three years ago there were 54 young livision fluctuations are first fluctuations. The first fluctuation are first fluctuations and hit are first fluctuations. The first fluctuation are first fluctuations and the first fluctuation and hit are first fluctuations. The first fluctuation are fluctuations and the first fluctuation and hit are first fluctuations. The first fluctuation are fluctuations are first fluctuations and fluctuations are fluctuations. The first fluctuation are fluctuations and the first fluctuations are fluctuations and the first fluctuations are fluctuations and the first fluctuations are fluctuations. The first fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations and the fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations are fluctuations. The fluctuation are fluctuations are fluctuations are f Vineyard Avenue.

Evelyn Elis was elected noble
New grand of Vineyard Rebekah
Lenney spent Saturday with the public works.

In nounced Friday by J. Burch McMr. and Mrs. Francis G.
Morran, state superintendent of public works.

Kingston State Troopers Carl
Robke and Robert Dabreau reported the car was operated by

Lodge at the meeting held latter's sister in Saybrook, Conn.

Needham, retiring noble grand, nounce the birth of a daughter | Core samples will be taken | The injured were taken to the

Two Men Killed,

High Hat in the \$1,200 Afton Trot Safe Mission Wins Futurity was clocked in 2:10 3-5. Worthy

By BOB COOPER

father's record and Safe Mission Friday night in the head-on crash a cylindrical cross-section of the NEW YORK (AP) - Near the didn't waste his chance in the of two automobiles on Routes 5 pavement is made by cutting head of the line when bleacher seats went on sale Friday for Sunday's World Series baseball Scott Frost, sire of Safe Mission, County village.

was Charles M. Kierst of Auburn, is the only trotter ever to win the Sheriff's deputies said they were Kierst, 68, a New York Yankee fan, was the fourth person to buy tickets for the Yankee-San Fran- Kentucky Futurity.

here by A.C.'s Viking, winner of tomobile were injured. Kierst has been first in line in the first two legs of the crown, previous years. The first - place nonor this year belonged to Glen but Safe Mission put a quick end Granflaten, 50, of Madison, to the threat Friday with a Futurity victory in straight heats.

A.C.'s Viking, he favorite in both heats, finished fourth and acres of Mitchell Field, a former sure that the state's required HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Hart- third, out of contention both times. Impish, last year's 2-year-old build an elementary school. hotshot, took second with finishes of third and second. Lord Gordon to the New York regional office pavements also.

place finishes. the first two jewels. But A.C.'s tion. Viking took the Yonkers and Hambletonian and came here bent on

acquiring the crown. He didn't come close. A contender early in the two heats, he wasn't even a threat at the finish. Driver Joe O'Brien held S.A. made his rush after the turn for home was behind him.

Safe Mission, winner by a neck in the first heat and 11/2 lengths in the second, earned \$30,375 to push his bankroll to \$167,784.

Griffith Favored Over Don Fullmer

NEW YORK (AP) - Welterweight champion Emile Griffith, who almost quit the ring following the death of Benny (Kid) Paret, returns to the scene of that tragedy in a fighting role for the first time tonight.

The 24-year-old New Yorker will take on young Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in a 10-round television (ABC-TV, 9 p.m., EST) at Madison Square Garden. Griffith, winner of six straight, is a 5-1 favorite.

It was on March 24 in the Garden that Griffith knocked Paret senseless in wresting the welter weight crown from the ill-fated Cuban. Paret never regained consciousness and died 10 days later. Since the Paret affair, the hardhitting Griffith has beaten Ralph Dupas in a title fight and outpointed midddleweight contender Denny Moyer in a non-title bout. His record is 31-3, including 11 knockouts.

Fullmer, 23, is the younger brother of NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer. Winner of two out of three fights this year, he has a 27-6-1 record, including nine knockouts.

Head-on Crash nice to be able to defend your Two men were injured fatally subdivision.

triple crown-the Yonkers Futuri- Jack Perry, 29, Anthony Borrello, layers. ty, the Hambletonian and the 21, both were from Silver Creek created in the highways are re-

and were riding together. cisco Giants game at Yankee The record was under assault Three persons in the other au-

Diocese Eyes Airport

NEW YORK (AP)-The Roman Centre has applied to purchase 22

was third with second and fifth of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and has been Not since Scott Frost won the forwarded with a favorable recinaugural triple crown in 1955 has ommendation to the department's will be awarded — following a any sophomore trotter won even Washington headquarters for ac-

Utica Man Killed

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) - A man identified by hospital attendants as Irving Knapp of Utica, was Camp's Safe Mission just off the struck by an automobile and pace in each heat and both times killed early today on a city street. He was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital here.

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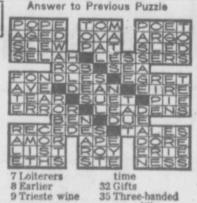
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ALBANY-The State Departnounced Friday by J. Burch Mc-

Madam Pried (\$12.30) crossed trustee for three years, Appoint- at their home in Richmond, Va. from new or rebuilt highway sec- Kingston Hospital in Fatum's tions with asphalt concrete pavements in approximately 600 locations at 67 project sites in 34 counties of the state. This is the third year that this type of in- hit a tree. spection has been made by the LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - It's SILVER CREEK, N. Y. (AP) - department's technical services

> Coring is a method whereby and 20 near this Chautauqua down vertically through the surface. The resulting core shows the thickness and makeup of the surface and subsurface pavement The small holes thus filled with paving material.

With these cores, departmental research personnel can determine not only the depth of the pavement layers, but also the percentage of the various materials

used in the construction. The core sampling project is Catholic Diocese of Rockville part of the department's continuing inspection program — a airport, from the government to standards are met in highway construction, Similar core samp ling is made on cement concrete

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Kingston State Troopers Carl Saugerties, received lacerations of the head, right wrist and right

traveling north on Route 9W when the car skidded off the right side of the highway and

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Ratings High for Steve Allen Show, He Thinks It Funniest

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-This is the and bloodless entertainments, his season of the television returns, with such greats as Lucille Ball, Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young, Jack Webb and Sid Caesar going once-around-again on the net-

They should hope to do as well as Steve Allen.

The egg-head funnyman can be racked up as a hit with his latenight 90-minute nightly outing, now in its fourth month. Ratings are high, sponsors are clamorous. critics are approving and fans are bordering or the fanatical. Even Allen is happy, and he is

not an easy man to please. Early last summer the veteran was right up my alley. of the television wars went back to his old stand. He had pioneered the "Tonight" show, perfecting one-man shows," and is not as the late-night formula before Jack Paar had ever learned to cry. He went on to weekly shows, experiencing highs and lows of he'll have a three-day work week fortune until his ABC outing That will leave him free for the consideration, he accepted Westinghouse's offer to battle for the insomniac market. He is now in 5 cities. More are being added.

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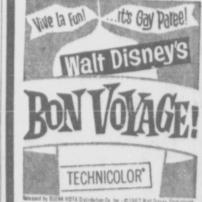
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LEGAL NOTICES

Through default on Conditional Sales Contract, General Motors Ac-Sales Contract, General Motors Acceptance Corporation will sell at public auction on October 12th, 1962 at 10:30 A. M. EDST at J. H. Byrne Chev. Corp., 731 Broadway, Kingston, New York a 1959 Chevrolet, Convertible, Serial No. F59T142907, repossessed from Mrs. Florence K. Pope, Stone Ridge, New York.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Board of the Town of Esopus, at the Town Hall, located in the Village of Port Ewen, Ulster County, New York, on the 17th day of October, 1962, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening of that day, pursuant to the provisions of the Town Law, and in particular Sections 202b and 193 thereof, why the Town of Esopus, acting in the name and on behalf of the Port Ewen Water District in that Town should not provide an additional source of water supply for distribution in that water district by the construction of a new water supply intake in the Hudson River and for the construction of a complete the construction of a complete water treatment plant including sedimentation units and rapid sand filters together with the acquisition of lands, necessary rights of way and Improvements and construction of roads for access thereto in accordance with the detailed maps, specifications, plans and exhibits heretofore filed with and approved by the Water Resources Commission of the State of New York, at a cost not to exceed Three Hunited Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00) and for which bonds in said amount may be issued by said Town in accordance with the provisions of the local finance law of the State of New York.

Dated: October 5, 1962.

EMILY CARD Town Clerk

Town Clerk

Law at Al's Seaford Bar, \$/s Rt. 28, Phoenicia, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption, ALFRED A. PETTINATO, Prop. d/b/a Al's Seaford Bar, \$/s Rt. 28, Phoenicia, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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or on premises consumption.
EUGENE PAUL WHALEN, Prop.
County Road 99
Box 128, RFD #4
Saugerties, N. Y.

ate of New York, 1962.
EMILY CARD
Town Clerk



Further plans for raising funds

for the convention will be dis-

cussed at the next meeting of the

committe to be held October 25

8 p. m. in the municipal building.

Thirty-one members of the

tendance in college courses.

Faculty members who took such

mers, Albany State College; Mrs.

Francis Behr, Albany State Col-

Mrs. Elsie Ketelaar, Albany

Frank Gollnick

State College; Miss Elinor Lente,

courses last summer are:

Local Teachers

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Carolyn C. France-Telephone CII 6-6303

Funds for County Convention Here

Earn Additional The Saugerties Fire Depart-College Credits ment convention committee met Thursday evening to make plans for a canvass of the village to Saugerties Central Schools faccollect funds to defray the cost of the Ulster County Firemen's ulty added to their educational preparation last summer by at-

convention here next July. It was decided that the best way to insure complete coverage of all areas would be for the fire wardens to distribute envelopes which begins Monday. The 12 wardens, four from each of the three fire companies in the village, will leave the envelopes and return to pick them up at a later date or they may receive the donations on the day of distribution, whichever is convenient for the resident.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

New York University; Mrs. Na-LIQUOR LICENSES talie Daley, Albany State College: Charles Schumacher, Os-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that lege, Charles School Response Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor lo. 38RL1005 has been issued to the suvia Ransom, New Paltz State ership to campaign energetically undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Flore's Grill, R. F. D. 1, East Kingston (E/S Main Road), Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ANGELINE FIORE
Adm. Estate of Settino Flore d/b/a Flore's Grill and Restaurant (E/S Main Road, Box 304, R.F.D. 1, Kingston, N. Y.) Paltz State College; Miss Louise Pleines, Oneonta State College; Miss Jeanette Gustin, University of Maine; Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce, Oneonta State College; Mrs.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL1163 has been issued to the idersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 19 Mill St. and 3 Ann Street, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CHARLES & FANNIE CARPINO Proces Props. d/b/a Beverwyck Restaurant 19 Mill St., and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that leense Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor o. 38RL390 has been issued to the no. 38RL390 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Tommle's, 11 High Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL518 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Maple Hill Inn, cor. Rt. 32 & Maple Hill Drive, R. #4, Box 408B, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Clder and Liquor No. 38RL1093 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, clder and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ja Mar Tavern, 30 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOHN L. SHAROT, Prop. d/b/a Ja Mar Tavern
30 Foxhall Ave,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL36 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kingston American Legion Post #150, 18 W. O'Reily St. Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

KINGSTON AMERICAN LEGION POST #150, Prop. 18 W. O'Reilly St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL706 has been issued to the No. 38RL706 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Al's Seaford Bar, \$/\$ Rt. 28, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ALFRED A. PETTINATO, Prop. d/b/a Al's Seafood Bar s/\$ Route 28

Phoenicia, N. Y.

Hay Rates Cut On Rail Travel **During Winter**

HARRISBURG. Pa. (AP) -Pennsylvania farmers suffering the effects of crop damage from the summer drought will benefit from reduced freight rates on hay for the entire winter, according to the state Agriculture Department.

culture Secretary William L. Henning said yesterday. "All this rain we've been get-

Push for Test Ban BRIGHTON, England (AP)-

The 1,300 delegates unanimously

party conference which was conducted this year in a more harmonious atmosphere than usual.

Hilda Galietta, New Paltz State College; Miss Dolores Riccardi, New Paltz State College.

Miss Doris Menzel, University
of Hawaii; William Provost,
Plattsburgh State College; Mrs.
Grace Snyder, New Paltz State Yale Has Memorial NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Yale University held a memorial service Friday for eight students who were killed in accidents last College; Mrs. Sibylla Strohsahl,

Beach State College; Mrs. Annie Anderson, New Paltz State College; Mrs. Miriam Erickson, New Paltz State College; Mrs. Patri-10.6 PRIVATE cia Richards, Oswego State Col-

faculty who pursued educational courses during the school year 1961-62 were as follows: Herman Wilcox and Lloyd on premises consumption.

THOMAS DE CICCO, Prop.
d/b/a Tommie's
11 High Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Loop, New Paltz State College;
David Jones, Wesleyan University; Leland VanTassel, James Chase, Milton Sommers and Mrs. Loop, New Paltz State College; Elsie Ketelaar, Albany State

Twenty-one members of the

State University of Education;

Thomas Zulick, Brown Univer-

sity; Mrs. Nancy Keator, Long

College. Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, New Paltz State College; Mrs. Elizabeth Boyce, New Paltz State College and Bard College; Miss Dolores Riccardi, Miss Doris Menzel, Mrs. Lillian Myers, Mrs. Grace Snyder, Miss Bevely Andrew and Miss Louise Pleines, New Paltz State College.

Mrs. Sibylla Strohsahl, Russell

Sage; Mrs. Nancy Keator, Col-

lege of Saint Rose and New

Paltz State College; Thomas Zuick, Oneonta State College; Mrs.

Nancy Schwark, New Paltz State College; Mrs. Annie Anderson and Mrs. Dolores LaChance, College of Saint Rose. Father of Five Killed NORTH HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)-

Eastern railroads have agreed to extend the 25 per cent reduction through next March 31, Agri-

ting lately is of little help to the Miss Virginia Reime, New dairyman and livestock farmer who saw scorched and stunted York University; William hayfields all summer," he added. Straub, New York University; Henning said the hay shipments Richard Mooers, University of eligible for the reduced rate must New Hampshire; Louis Parisi, originate in an area roughly east New Paltz State University Col- of the Mississippi River and north lege; Andre Marion, Potsdam; of the Ohio River and terminate David Jones, New Paltz; James in one of the 55 counties desig-Richards, Oswego; Milton Somnated as drought disaster areas.

lege; Marvin Bowman, College of William and Mary; Miss Bar-bara Russell, Albany State Col-The British Labor party's annual conference called on the world's atomic powers today to halt nuclear testing at once "to prevent genetic damage to future genera-

> The nuclear testing debate highlighted the closing session of the



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GOOD LOCATION

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1962

at 5:31 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Cloudy, drizzle.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.



Lower and Upper Hudson Northeastern New York: Cloudy with rain and drizzle today, changing to scattered showers | Rockies this afternoon and continuing tonight. High today 55-65. Low toclearing and a little warmer Sunday. High in the 60s to lower 70s. Winds east and northeast 10-20, becoming light and variable Sun-day. Outlook for Monday: Cloudy with rain and little temperature

Western New York, Northern 80 degree weather. Considerable cloudiness, fog and some drizzle or showers this morning, followed by gradual clearing this afternoon and evening. High near 70. Generally fair tonight with patches of ground fog likely. Low in the 50s. Sunday in-

creasing high clouds and a little warmer. Variable winds 5-15. East of Lake Ontario:

3 Are Uninjured In Area Mishaps, 1 Motorist Cited

Occupants of three vehicles escaped injury and one motorist was charged with driving to the left of a double white line, as by Communist authorities. the result of highway mishaps investigated Friday by Highland state police.

Troopers said Adam Thompson, 50, Clermont Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., escaped injury at 9:05 p. m. Friday when his tractor-trailer skidded on wet pavement on Route 9W at the intersection of Chapel Hill Road, knifed and the cab of the tractor was damaged.

owned and operated by Doris Radcliffe, 37, of North Road, no contact between the Vatican Highland, and Ludwig Koltmann, of Port Ewen, collided on men in Czechoslovakia for more Route 9W, Town of Esopus.

Highland troopers reported the woman was driving south on some word of Archbishop Josef Route 9W and Koltmann was Beran of Prague, who was jailed traveling north when his car in 1951. It is not known here Given Citation crossed the double white line. Both drivers swerved to the In a Prague right but were unable to avoid Italian News Agency, ANSA,

Trooper J. F. Czaplicki sumfore Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus, on a charge of driving to the left of the double white line.

Rummage Sale Set

The Ladies' Aid of Rondout Presbyterian Church will sponsor a rummage sale next Tuesand Pierpont Streets.

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Rain Key Word For Weather in Most U.S. Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation was wet today and even a few snowflakes made a premature appearance in the

Overcast skies and varying amounts of rainfall plagued almost every nook and cranny of the country. The East was the hardest hit with more than 21/4 inches reported in Providence R.I., 2 inches in Bedford, Mass., and 11/2 inches in Boston.

Rain fell over the northern and central Midwest, the Ohio Valley, the West, Northern Plains, the northern area of the West Coast and in the northern and central

Snow flurries also crept into the northern and central Rockies and night generally in the 50s. Partial snow mixed with rain fell on Laramie, Wyo.

Temperatures in the 50s and 60s were prevalent over most of the nation, but some isolated areas were warmer. Most of Florida, the immediate Gulf Coast, Texas and southwestern Oklahoma reported

Lift Iron Curtain To Permit Entry At Vatican Parley

By BENNET M. BOLTON VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Iron

Curtain was lifting today to per-Mostly cloudy with a few showers today, high around 65. Gradual clearing tonight. Low in the 50s. Sunday generally fair and warmer. Variable winds 5-15. Second Vatican Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican officials welcomed the chance at personal contact with prelates from Hungary, Poland Czechoslovakia. Only Poland had been expected. But officials were reported uneasy over the probaoility that some members of the Czechoslovakian delegation were coming to watch the others. The Polish delegation was cut sharply

First arrivals among Protestant observers to the council expressed confidence the worldwide meeting opening Thursday would bring greater cooperation among all Christians.

One observer, the Rev. Dr. George Lindbeck, a Lutheran theologian of Yale University Divinty School, said it may open up the possibility of truly great chances" in interchurch relations.

A Vatican source reported that At 5:10 p. m. Friday cars a Czechoslovak delegation was and loval Roman Catholic church-

> than a dozen years. The Vatican is anxious to have In a Prague dispatch, the

said Czechoslovak authorities had moned Koltmann to appear be-fore Justice of the Peace John were listed in the dispatch.

no doubt about the loyalty of the sponsored by Chemical Week, is the amount of claims, the secbishops, but authorities were reported wondering about those who at least some of the group were

coming to shadow the others. The primate of Poland, Stefan ducts, plants and profits. day and Wednesday from 9 a. m. Cardinal Wyszynski, left Warsaw to 5 p. m. at the manse, Wurts for Rome by train Friday night.

off at the station.

Linked to Army Theft the Hamburg black market have its profit sheet, diversity of profrom the U.S. Army in the Munich | ture

area, police sources said today. delberg confirmed that four soldiers are being held for investigation in connection with the theft. German police are holding three record on both counts. Greek citizens in connection with the same case.

No names were released pendng completion of the investi- tacular growth, Hercules' sales

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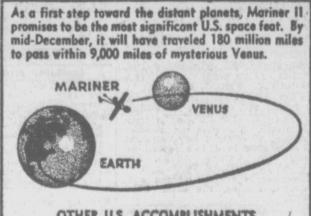
78 Furnace St. FE 8-5656

The Saugerties Fish and Game Club will hold its annual Turkey Shoot on Sunday at Rich's Farm, Mt. Marion Veteran Road.



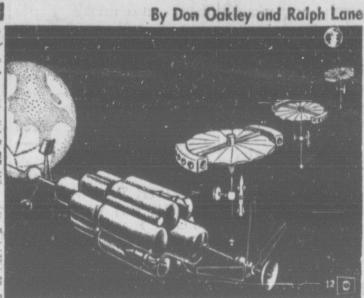
ner of such a communications system was the Telstar, orbited July 10, 1962. Television pictures relayed by Telstar were seen by millions on both sides of the Atlantic in their own homes.

(12) The Years Ahead



OTHER U.S. ACCOMPLISHMENTS SINCE SPUTNIK I

Successful orbiting of nearly 100 satellites Discovery of Van Allen radiation belts . Discovery of earth's pear shape . First recovery of a satellite from orbit First and only weather satellites First and only navigation satellites . First and only communications satellites · First international satellites · First privately built satellite • Records for radio transmission distance and time • Miniaturization of instruments.



The years ahead will see many daring exploits-landings on the moon, Venus and Mars—and many strange vehicles in space, using new methods of propulsion. Sputnik I changed history, and generations yet unborn will remember these first faltering steps into space as among the most exciting events in the story of man and his attempts to conquer the universe.

from Monday to Thursday but

420,000 Fewer Jobs

An increase among job-seeking women and a rise in the number

of unemployed teen-agers held the

rate at the high level of August

the Labor Department said. Total

ployment dropped by 1.1 million

August was greater than expected.

per cent from a year earlier.

recession period of 1960-61.

Department store sales

federal reserve board reported.

Auto Output Up

week of last year. Bond sales amounted to \$18,796,000, below the

Automakers boosted their pro-

from 147,254 the preceding week.

put of 700,000 cars this month,

which would be a record for Oc-

Steel production during the week

climbed for the third straight week

to 1,766,000 tons, up three per cent

from the previous week. Even so,

mills still were operating at less

Entries have been received

from four states for the 5th an-

ular, slated for the County Cen-

The annual exhaust fume ex-

travaganza last year drew some

10,000 spectators to the three-

day show, which features exhib-

Application blanks are avail

Types of cars which have been

domestic and foreign sports cars

street coupes, competition road.

sters and dragsters and pick-up

makes of 1940 and earlier vin-

The diabetes death rate has

varied but little in the past few

years, fluctating about the level of 15 per 100,000.

colini of Ossining.

than 60 per cent of capacity.

Auto Show Has

Four State Bids

Stock sales during the week to-

16,240,792 the comparable

Accord Airman Shifted | National Defense Gray of Accord, is being reasigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., Education Act Is following his graduation from the United States Air Force Extended to 1964

technical training course for jet Air Force Base, Tex. Airman Gray was trained to maintain

\$250,000 Fire

Jamestown Area **Machinery Firm** Lost in Blaze

two-story building that housed a by fire early today.

Errol Green, one of the owners, NDEA regulations. estimated the loss at \$250,000. No injuries were reported. Raynond Hughes, Chautauqua Coun-

Hercules Firm For Management

Hercules Powder Company of winner of the Kirkpatrick Award Vatican sources said there was for management achievement, McGraw-Hill publication.

are accompanying the prelates. that despite the vital contribu- 140.68. Total claims \$118,967.95, An informant said it was assumed tions of the technologists, it is total receipts for the city schools management that translates -\$57,609.76. technical knowledge into pro-

will accept the award.

Profit Sheet Cited

In honoring Hercules, which

performance and profit pattern. Hercules has had an enviable

From the early 1930s through the mid-'50s, while the chemical industry was experiencing specslightly better than that of the ficer industry as a whole. Its edge in profits was greater than its lessly into the Atlantic. Cause Western market. superiority in sales growth.

Profit-Squeeze Met

The firm has met the profitsqueeze challenge of the past Total profits for the chemical industry as a whole increased about 50 per cent between 1952 and 1961. Hercules' profits increased 150 per cent. In 1951, Hercules' earnings were \$1.65 a share of common stock. In 1961, they were \$3.05, an 89 per cent increase. The average growth for the same period for seven other industry leaders was 35 per cent.

Its profit performance the past five years-the period considered by the judges - shows up even better. Earnings per share in 1961 were 43 per cent higher than in 1956. This surpassed the performance of any of the seven. whose average increase was four

Tillson Driver Charged

A 19-year-old Tillson youth was charged with operating a motor vehicle with unsafe tires Friday, after his car went out of control on the State Thruway and hit a bridge abutment Thruway troopers reported Howard Mansfield, of Tillson, was entering the Thruway at Kingston driving a 1956 sedan when the vehicle skidded into the passing lane and struck the bridge abutment. Mansfied was summoned to appear before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly, Town of Esopus, on the violation.

The longest application ever filed at the U. S. Patent office had 266 pages of text and 354 drawings.

The National Defense Educaaircraft mechanics at Sheppard tion Act of 1958 has been extended until at least June 30, and service jet aircraft and air. 1964, according to a report to craft systems. The airman, who the Kingston Board of Educaentered the service in April 1962, tion, which noted that full use attended Ellenville High School.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Gray, R.F.D. 2, Accord.

tion, which hoted that full use of the grants provided by the NDEA should involve the city schools directly, in terms of cash reimbursements, through the use of provisions of the act. For the years 1958-62, the city schools received a total of \$68,-

Provided Funds The report pointed out that nembers of the city school facilty are provided benefits through the provisions in Title V-B, which provides funds for JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - A counseling and guidance training institutes, and Title VI, which concerns the administrasawmill and lumber - processing tion of moneys of the Act by machinery of Green Brothers the federal government. A num-Lumber Co. at Blockville, five ber of staff members have atmiles west of here, was destroyed tended college classes in mathematics, science, language and guidance under provisions of the

These courses are tuition free. In addition teachers receive stipends at the rate of \$75 a week ty fire coordinator said 11 pieces for themselves and \$15 a week of fire-fighting equipment from for each dependent while they four departments and 150 men are in attendance at an insti-

Officials said the fire appar- Plans for the NDEA are forently resulted from an electrical mulated by the state and immutual fire and casualty complemented by officials of the panies, and cooperatives.

State Education Department It Chairman Roger M. Blough of Besides the building, which measured 80 by 250 feet, the fire is to be noted that there has, to New York State Chamber of Comdestroyed three lift trucks and a date, been considerable variation houses and an office building cations. This depends entirely on the amount of money available to each state. If one state fails tax structure has seriously limto match available federal funds, that money becomes available to of the U.S. economy. other states.

Kingston has consequently benefited from extensions of President Kennedy's Council of early estimates in the past year. reimbursements to the Kingston ate income is needed to keep the Wilmington, Del., is the 1962 City Schools under the NDEA:

List Claims, Receipts

Years 1958-61 (the first figure ond. receipts-\$88,546.58. \$42. The award recognizes the fact 469.08; 1961-62-\$30,421.37, \$15,-

Those amounts were received under Title III, which provides profit margins. Presentation of the award will financial assistance to the public be made at a dinner in the Savoy schools for the purchase of A crowd of more than 2,000 hymn- Hilton Hotel on Oct. 24, A. E. equipment and/or materials for singing Polish Catholics saw him Forster, president of Hercules, strengthening instruction in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

An additional \$10,652.82 was MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Cas- this year celebrates its 50th an- received by the city schools unes of weapons offered for sale on niversary, Chemical Week cited der Title V-A, which provides funds for the establishment, been linked to a theft of arms ducts and prospects for the fu- maintenance or extension of guidance, counseling, and test-U.S. Army headquarters at Heilberg confirmed that four sol-

More Missile Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla AP)-The advanced A3 model suffered second-stage trouble for than in the East. the third time in as many and profits increased at a rate stroyed by the range safety of would adjust their prices to re-

> Pieces of the rocket fell harmof the trouble was not immediately known.

Business Week in Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress gave businessmen a tax incentive grant description of the description of the resident Kennedy, acting under the Taft-Hartley law, went to court and obtained an order reto enlarge and modernize their quiring an 80-day, cooling-off peplants during the week, and a riod mists called for tax cuts to stimu-late the economy.

fell by 420,000 in September to 3,512,000, but the idle rate re-

As a result, taxes-always a mained at 5.8 per cent of the lasure-fire subject-dominated the bor force. business news.

Price Cut, Dock Strike And it was a week in which a ig West Coast steel producer cut prices, and a longshoremen's strike paralyzed ports from Maine

to the Gulf of Mexico before beng halted by a restraining order. Final congressional action sent President Kennedy's drastically revised tax bill to the White House for signature. The legislation's main provision

allows a seven per cent income tax credit on money spent for plant and equipment. It was estinated this would mean a \$1.3 bil ion jog for the economy. However, Congress withdrew one of Kennedy's key requests, a

vithholding tax on interest and To defray some of the loss of revenue because of the tax incentive, Congress tightened rules on business entertainment and travel deductions; increased taxes on mutual savings banks,

savings and loan associations,

\$23,112,000 of the previous week and the \$27,415,000 of the comparable 1961 week. New York State Chamber of Comnerce; urged an overhaul of the personal income and corporate With early sales of 1963 models reited the future growth potential ported good, they scheduled out-

Says Cut Needed

Walter W. Heller, chairman of Economic Advisers, also said a The following table reviews reduction of personal and corporeconomy advancing.

He told the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Chicago that the administration's tax program-to be submitted to Congress at its next session - will be aimed a increasing consumers' spending money, stimulating investment in inventories, plants and equipment, and increasing nual Westchester Auto Spectac-

Heller's predecessor in the Eisenhower administration, Ray- ter in White Plains October 26mond J. Saulnier, joined in the 27-28, it was announced today call for a tax cut in a speech to by show producer Edward Cecthe Savings Bank Association of New York.

As for the state of the economy the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said it seems to be marking time, and the First National City itor competition in six classes Bank of New York said activity apparently has leveled off on a as well as exhibition booths, disigh plateau.

plays and related specialties from the automotive world, Kaiser Steel Co. of Oakland, Calif., the country's ninth-ranking producer, reduced prices an aver- able through the County Cenage of \$12 a ton as a means of ter, and must be returned no meeting domestic and Japanese later than Thursday, October 18. competition. Steel traditionally has All judging is conducted by the of the Polaris submarine missile brought a higher price in the West NHRA in the custom and hot rod division, and by qualified

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Jones & automotive experts in the other launchings Friday and was de- Laughlin and National said they division. Multiple trophy awards main competitive but they face contemporary original trophies high freight costs to reach the being offered.

The longshoremen's strike in a exhibited in the past include such wage dispute tied up shipping as antique pre-World War

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"This hurts me as much as it does you, Professor, but

Dairy Surplus Haunts Kennedy, **Dictates Change** By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-The dairy surplus is bobbing up again to put new pressure on the Kennedy The nation's unemployment total Administration for a change federal programs for milk.

The administration had appealed to Congress for legislation au thorizing milk production con-

Late summer and fall improve ment of pastures in many areas is expected to increase milk proto 68,668,000 but the decline from duction above levels anticipated

The Commerce Department estimated new construction in September at \$5.9 billion, up seven Business inventories declined by \$260 million in August to \$96.9 billion in the first drop since the week posted a 3 per cent gain over the like week of 1961, and September sales were six per cent higher than a year earlier, the

Purchases at this level would taled 13,956,680 shares, compared with 18,564,370 the previous week

The dairy situation may bring soon a call by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman fo the first meeting of the depart ment's National Dairy Advisory Committee since early this year. The National Agricultural Advisory Commission, which concludduction to an estimated 153,000 quarterly closed here Thursday, suggested a meet ing of the dairy committee.

master of the National Grange, has issued a statement saying a 'sensible' dairy program should receive priority consideration when the new Congress assembles in January. He expressed disappointment the present Congress did not act.

trols, but was turned down.

Economic Research Service now says that milk production in the September-December period may proper well exceed the 38.3 billion pounds produced in the corresponding pe- attending the Saturday session increase may help raise government purchases of surplus dairy products under price supports to he equivalent of 11 billion pounds for the year-nearly 9 per cent of production.

just about match last year's purchases and come close to the rec ord 11.4 billion pounds in 1953.

Also, Herschel D. Newsom

boiler had been inspected and approved last June by an insurance **Hunters Training** Date Changed for

idle during the summer.

Experts Say:

Unchecked Steam

Pressure Caused

Phone Explosion

NEW YORK (AP)-Unchecked

steam pressure caused a boiler to

explode in an uptown telephone

accounting building Wednesday,

killing 21 persons and injuring 95,

in the opinion of engineering ex-

In testimony taken Friday by

state and city investigators, the

experts agreed that "tremendous

steam pressure" had built up in

the boiler in the 37-minute period

from the time it was put into

operation until it ripped through

a basement lunchroom in the Nev

Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander Her

man said witnesses agreed that

f normal safety devices had

worked, the pressure would have been checked before it could

reach dangerous proportions.

The boiler had been put back

nto operation after having been

The telephone company said the

York Telephone Co. structure

Saugerties Area A firearms training course for hunters licenses has been changed to Wednesday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 13 at Saugerties High School To be eligible for a first hunt-

ing license, applicants must attend both sessions. The Wednesday session will be in Room 209 from 7:30 to 9:30 The Agriculture Department's p. m. The Saturday session will be from 8 to 10:30 a. m. in the field to practice shooting and the

handling of weapons when climbing fences. Those tod last year. It also says this will meet at the high school and proceed to the field in a group. Applicants are requested to bring firearms.

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